

Daly City Councilmen Blast Closing Of Court

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

While costs of county government continue to spiral upwards, services to the people — at least in Daly City — are rapidly dwindling, Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett said Thursday.

The comment came in the wake of the County Board of Supervisors' decision to close down the Municipal Court on Wellington Avenue and recall Judge Charles Becker to the South San Francisco courthouse within the next few months.

Lycett and his fellow councilmen are visibly upset over the

move and accused the Board of Supervisors of reneging on their lease agreement for the Daly City building.

The agreement was signed on Dec. 6, 1967, and runs for three years starting at the end of the refurbishing period — or approximately May 1, 1968.

At the end of the 36-month period both sides had a renewable option on the lease.

City Mgr. David Rowe said the people of Daly City paid \$2,201,649 in county taxes to the county last year "and got very little for their money."

(The taxes are figured on the

basis of the city's total assessed value figure of \$124,387,251 paid at the rate of \$1.7733 per \$100 of assessed valuation.)

Removal of the court from Daly City "is just another example of (the county) reneging on the people of Daly City," Lycett said.

In a split 4-1 vote last week the supervisors elected to close down the courthouse and shift it back to the Northern Judicial Branch Court in South San Francisco because of what they interpreted as an eviction threat from Daly City.

City Mgr. Rowe, in a letter

some two months ago, had asked the county what their long-range intentions were regarding a county services building in the city and noting that the temporary court on Wellington was just that — temporary — and would someday be a public library.

Supervisor Gerald F. Day said "fragmentation" of the court had resulted in needless duplication, while Supervisor Jean Fassler called the Daly City court "costly" and not providing any "substantial increase in convenience to the residents of the area."

Only Supervisor Robert St. Clair, a former Daly City councilman, voted to continue the court in the North County city.

Lycett and Rowe both disputed the contention the court was being "thrown out" of the Wellington facility.

"They (the supervisors) keep talking about lowering the cost of various services for Daly City. Whatever happened to the idea of providing services for the people that are paying all those taxes?" Lycett asked.

The county simply is "not receptive to the needs of the peo-

ple of this city," Lycett charged. "They simply don't give a damn."

Cost of remodeling the "Old City Hall" site of the building, was about \$32,700. This was deducted from the agreed \$1,040 per month rent.

None of the improvements can be used for other than a courthouse, Rowe said.

Withdrawal of the court leaves Daly City with only a handful of county services, including a mental health clinic on Southgate Avenue and a Probation Department on Mission Street.

"The minuses far outweigh the pluses in this matter," Lycett said.

According to Rowe, there are no health services, adult education program, sheriff's services, fire protection services (for San Bruno Mountain and other county property in the North County), no county parks, and no branches of the assessor's, recorder's or county clerk's offices in Daly City.

"All these would be of tremendous service to the residents of this city. Why don't we have them?" Lycett asked.



A Fatal Collision

COLLISION SCENE — The motorcycle on which a Daly City couple were riding lies where it came to rest following a crash with two cars Monday. The woman rider was killed and her husband critically injured. (Post Photo by Burton)

Hamilton Votes 'No'

San Bruno To Consider A Full-Time Attorney

In a unique split 2-1 vote San Bruno councilmen Monday night voted to "give serious consideration" to the hiring of a full-time city attorney.

The idea of a full-time city attorney is not new. But talk turned to considerable action when Mayor Neil Christal suggested the budget reflect a part-time city attorney's salary for the first six months of the next fiscal year. He suggested, too, lumping the part-time city attorney and assistant city attorney salaries together for the

second half of the year to pay for a full-time city attorney.

Reaction of Councilman Maurice Hamilton was close to amazement. "How can you justify this?" he asked. "By Joe's (Galligan, the part-time city attorney) own admission, he only puts in half his and Arlen's (Gregorio, Galligan's assistant) time on San Bruno matters."

Councilman George Corey, who abstained from voting, said there is the problem of a full-time position "growing like top-

sy." He wants a complete study of other cities who utilize a full-time city attorney, saying "South San Francisco maybe isn't indicative of our needs."

It was Corey's abstention that allowed the aye votes of Councilmen Dick Griffith and Ted Long to carry the measure. Although Mayor Christal's vote was not logged, he indicated he would have voted in favor of the full-time post, "since it was the that brought it up."

The position of those favoring (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Colma Car, Cycle Crash Claims Life

A Daly City housewife was killed and her husband was critically injured Monday when their motorcycle collided with two cars at El Camino Real and Collins Avenue, Colma.

Highway Patrolman John C. Woodcock said the victims were thrown 30 feet through the air.

Dead is Mrs. Naomi Appleby, 34, of 351 Santa Barbara Avenue. Coroner's Investigator William Scott said she succumbed to her injuries 45 minutes after being admitted to Mary's Help Hospital.

In the intensive care unit at Mary's Help, and still unaware this morning that his wife is dead, was Donald Leroy Appleby, 37-year-old unemployed housepainter. Scott said he sustained head injuries and a severe fracture of the left leg. Extensive surgery was performed.

Woodcock gave this account of the accident:

Appleby, with his wife riding pillion, was southbound on El Camino Real at 5:20 p.m. when a northbound sedan driven by Salvatore T. Rivero, 21, a warehouseman of 61 Chester Avenue, Daly City, attempted to make a left turn into Collins Avenue. The car struck the motorcycle and caused it to careen out of control. The motorcycle struck a car that was waiting at the stop in the eastbound lane of Collins and Appleby and his wife were hurled into the air. The second auto was driven by Mrs. Adrienne Isabel Humphrey, 29, of 273 Oakcrest Avenue, South San Francisco.

Investigation continued today.

D.C. Youth Job Project Shows Gain

While not a whopping success, this year's Daly City summer job program for low income youth topped the 1969 program by a substantial margin.

Merchant and civic organizations donated some \$1050 in cash and 45 job slots. In all, 136 jobs were pledged by business, local government and individuals.

Compared to last year's \$449.90 cash and 90 job slots, the increase was heartening.

What was considered a disappointment by supporters of the movement to employ youth was the "outpouring of cash donations from the community-at-large — a total of \$15.

Largest contributor was the Daly City Rotary Club with a \$500 donation followed by Westlake Merchants Association (\$250); Westlake Food Center (\$200); and the First National Bank of D.C. (\$100).

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Record D.C. Budget— Yet Still Short Funds

A record budget of the council by City Mgr. David Rowe.

The last holdouts in the months-long wage and fringe benefit talks between city employees and Rowe are the firemen, who were taken off parity pay with police some two years ago and have continually insisted the parity in pay be re-established.

It was learned that the firemen have asked the Central Labor Council for procedure on gaining strike sanction.

Because of the delicate nature of talks between the city and fire department, Rowe refused to comment on what the hangup in negotiations is.

He would only say that another meeting was held between

the two groups Monday and the council might call a special meeting this morning to approve any agreement reached, thus avoiding a fire department strike.

Meanwhile, if all fire department demands are met it would add another \$72,000 to the budget, a reliable source said.

Rowe proposed three sources of revenue to the council at the Monday meeting: Business license tax, increase in water rates and property tax rate increase.

To make up the \$448,940 budget deficit Rowe proposed the city's water rates be increased by ten cents per 100 cubic feet, or between \$1-\$1.50 per month per home. This would bring in additional revenues in the amount of \$266,990.

It was noted that the city's water rates had not been hiked for the past eight years — since July 1962.

The remaining deficit, plus any adjustments in fire department salaries, must be raised through property taxes or the proposed business license tax which is scheduled for action in mid-July.

At the present time the deficit would have to be made up by homeowners.

Without the aid of the business license tax this could possibly mean as much as a 19.5 cent tax rate increase on top of the current \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Although Rowe intends to follow up the Monday budget summation with a more detailed budget within several weeks, it will not change the total appropriations, he said.

Biggest bite in the new budget was taken by employee's salaries (\$3,492,640), followed by capital outlay expenditures of \$1,745,340 and materials, supplies and services (\$1,501,350).

The police department salary schedule was complete restructured, with recruits receiving a six per cent boost over last year's salaries during the first three years (plus annual merit increases of five per cent). Policemen with over four years' service will receive a 7.9 per cent wage hike.

Frank Gillis, business manager (Please See Page 2, Column 3)



D.C. Home Destroyed

DALY CITY FIRE — Loss was estimated at \$20,000 to this structure and \$8,500 to its contents late Friday, when fire raged through the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber at 377 Frankfort Street. The Webbers' 12-year-old daughter called firemen after spotting flame coming out of a closet.

(Post Photo by Burton)

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Broadmoor Skyjumping Event July 4

A skyjump at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Garden Village School playground, will be one of the highlights of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association Fourth of July observance.

The annual parade will start at 2 p.m., at 87th and Larchmont Streets, proceeding down 87th to Washington, east on Washington to Bryant Street.

Miss Noreen Cushman will reign over the parade.

A carnival will be in operation at 87th and Washington Streets starting at 11 a.m.

The skyjumpers will be from the California Parachute Club of Livermore, and will include Steve Lengeo of San Jose, with 400 jumps to his credit; Al Silver of Hayward with 600 jumps and Church Ryan of San Leandro, 500 jumps.

Rec Budget

A recreation budget of \$9,432 for Broadmoor, Garden Village Sterling Park and Colma unincorporated areas has been approved by Jefferson Elementary School District trustees.

The figure includes \$8,832 in salaries and \$600 for supplies.

Michael Orlich has over-all supervision of the program, conducted at the Benjamin Franklin Intermediate School and Garden Village K-6 School playgrounds.

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San Bruno City Councilmen In Impasse Break Attempt

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

San Bruno councilmen tonight will decide what action will be taken to break the existing impasse between the city and its firemen.

Firemen Monday night reluctantly agreed to the 7:30 p.m. meeting when efforts on their part to discuss problems unofficially with the councilmen failed as being "legally impossible."

The problem, explained by Councilman Ted Long, is that

the councilmen automatically sit as a policy-making body. Therefore they cannot unofficially negotiate because whatever they decide is a final decision.

"We can't negotiate as a group and say this is our best deal and then turn around and say we're going to give you a better deal," said Long.

The councilman reiterated his earlier stand that the rules in the employer-employee relation ordinance contain "substantial ambiguity."

He said, "The make-up of the rules is confusing in that the procedures to resolve disputes are listed before the ac-

tual mechanics that are to be used in selecting those procedures."

The firemen wanted to use the section which says "any other dispute resolving procedures to which the parties mutually agree or which the city council may order." Their original thought was to "leave the door open," by unofficially discussing problems with the councilmen. Failing that they wanted the councilmen to select an alternative means of solving the impasse.

On the other hand, the city's negotiating team wanted to use the code section which says, "a determination by the council after a hearing on the merits of the dispute."

Councilmen decided to go in (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

Dick Burton Heads Coast Rec Division

Richard L. Burton, a former Pacifica recreation supervisor from 1964-68, has been appointed director of Pacifica's Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department.

Burton, presently the Sierra Madre, Calif., director of Parks and Recreation, was named to the post by City Manager James Swayne.

Swayne, in announcing the appointment, said Burton "is familiar with the community, knows its problems and financial limitations, and is well acquainted in the community."

Burton previously as the acting park and recreation administrator in Pacifica for six months. He has had experience since 1960 in Fremont, Rio Vista, San Jose, and Hawthorne.

Burton replaces Robert Toole, who quit recently.

Portola Highlands Region

Paid-In-Full Park Is Possible

The possibility exists that San Bruno's Portola Highlands residents may get their park, and paid for in full by the city.

During a budget session Monday night Mayor Neil Christal indicated that an item in the capital improvement fund expenditures may mistakenly not have been counterbalanced on the capital improvement receipt side of the ledger.

If this be the case some \$52,600 (the item in question, and the amount of the Crestmoor Canyon acquisition) could be termed excess.

Mayor Christal assured that should this be the case, the city would put up the estimated \$11,000 it would cost to build the park.

Acting City Mgr. Leo Van Dusen, who incidentally is earning that \$200 a month extra he's receiving for playing a dual role, said he would check on the possible mistake and report his findings at a scheduled Wednesday night meeting, set up for the purpose of working on union impasses.

Van Dusen, at the request of Mayor Christal, gave a report

on the status of cable television for the city.

He said the main problem at this point is to get the telephone company "to move." Van Dusen, however, also pointed out that under the contract with the phone company "they wouldn't be rushed."

Another temporary slowdown according to Van Dusen, was when the Pittsburgh, Pa., firm of Jerrold Electronics prepared a preliminary map and it was rejected by the city because of certain California engineering (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

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Daly City

DC Manager Takes Tax To Merchants

David went into the Lion's Den Thursday and came away only slightly mauled.

Daly City City Mgr. David Rowe took his controversial business license tax to the general membership meeting of the Mission Merchants' Association to explain the proposed new revenue-getter.

Some 40 members of the merchants, including Assoc. Pres. Vince Merlo, listened as Rowe explained how local homeowners need poverty tax relief and how the ordinance would work toward securing an estimated \$250,000 the first year.

The opposition to the tax was the same as Rowe has encountered since introducing the ordinance a month ago — gross receipts (0.015 of gross retail receipts) were too high; business will be discouraged from locating in Daly City, and small business will be driven out.

Rowe noted that gross receipts taxes were the "prevalent practice" in the state and he reiterated, as he had done time and time again, he was not "married" to the proposal originally made to the council in May.

"I brought this matter up (in May) to provoke some real honest discussion on the subject of property tax relief," he explained.

Tavern Owner George Kirchubel, an outspoken critic of the new tax, called it "an impediment on business" and predicted it would stop business from coming into the city.

Former City Councilman Dell Wilson (1968) likewise voiced opposition to the tax along with Harry Carusius (D.C. Toyota).

Carusius asked the city manager how much it would cost to establish and run the tax col-

lecting agency, which is expected to come under the city finance director, and was told it would require a limited staff and cost the city "about \$10,000" per year.

The figure was disputed by Carusius who predicted administering the ordinance "will take more than \$10,000."

A public hearing was closed on the matter last Monday night after a steady stream of businessmen presented their opinions on the tax.

It was brought out at that time that the city did not have to hold the public hearing in order to establish the tax, but wanted to get the feelings of the business community on the matter.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett later remarked he was "very satisfied" with the public hearings and the high caliber of people attending the meeting.

Bruno Talks About Hiring Fee Auditor

During the Monday night budget session, San Bruno councilmen discussed the possibility of creating a position of auditor in the city clerk's office for the purpose of keeping tabs on business license fees.

Mayor Neil Christal brought up the issue. "We should have someone in the city clerk's office to audit city license fees to make certain people are paying the proper fees," he said.

The mayor said he has been collared several times during the business day by merchants and others concerned that "different people in different classifications are treated differently."

Councilman Hamilton suggested the thing to do was have the businessmen supply financial statements and then the auditing of these be done as time and manpower permits before determining that a full-time auditor is necessary.

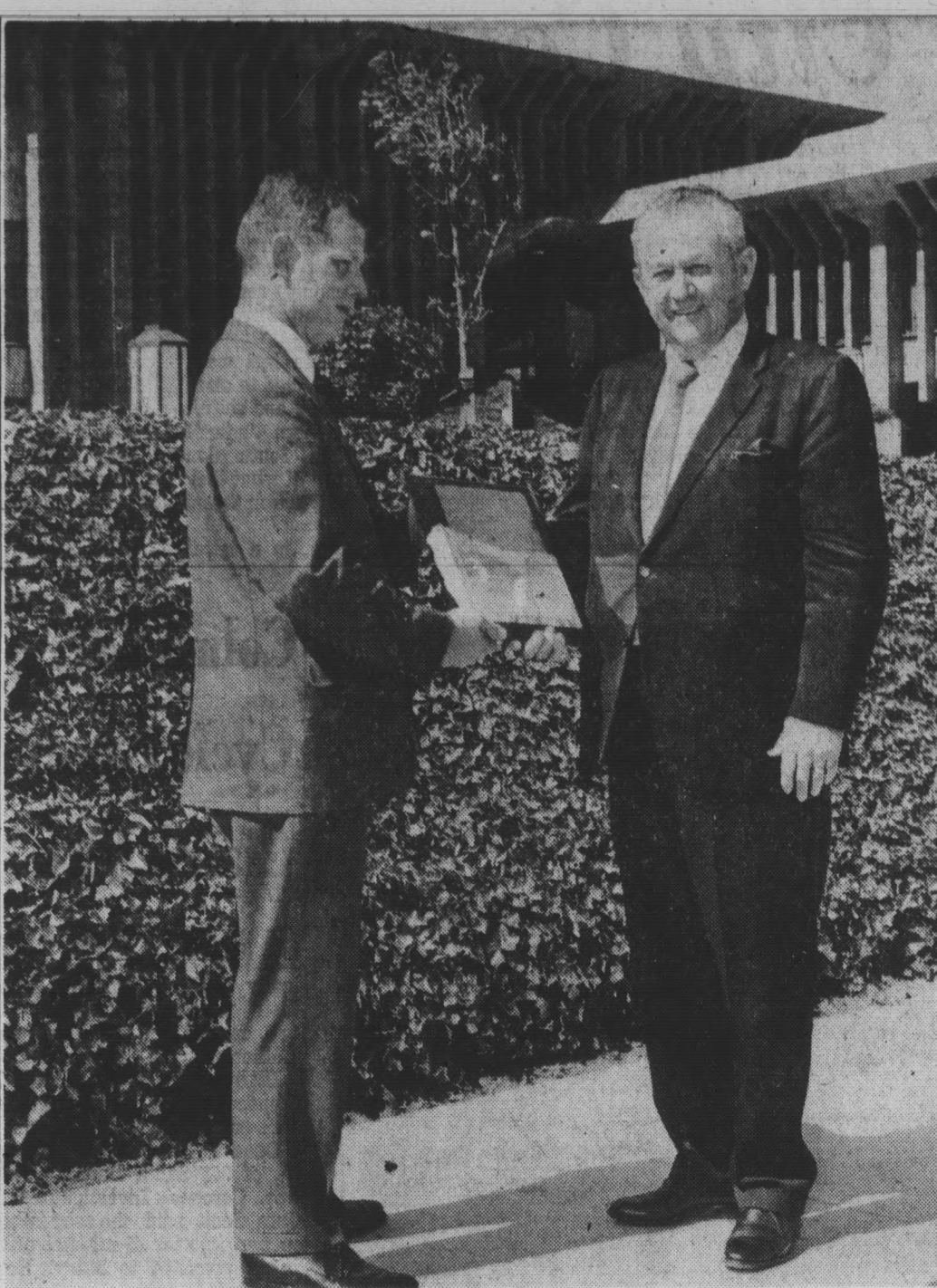
Christal said sales tax reports present a problem of "a great misinterpretation, with some paying on the gross and some on the net."

Hamilton stressed there is no need for a snap judgment and moved the matter be put aside to follow an already scheduled Wednesday night session on union impasses.

One other matter of personnel brought up by Christal, which eventually was tabled, had to do with the putting on a future ballot the changing of the city clerk position from elective to appointive. "As it is now, the council has no control over that office," said Christal.

Present City Clerk Carl Hultberg's term is due to expire in 1972 and he apparently has made overtures of retiring at that time, according to Christal.

The mayor also noted that applications for the vacant city manager position are coming in very heavy. He indicated letters are being sent all applicants thanking them for their interest. No deadline or further action has been taken on hiring someone at this point.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD—Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett (right) and City Mgr. David Rowe discuss where to hang plaque recently awarded to the impressive Civic Center structure (background) at 90th and Sullivan Streets. The award was made by the San Mateo County Development Association at ceremonies last week. The Civic Center building won first place in the Government Buildings category. (Post Photo)

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Manager Leo Van Dusen to ask the newly-formed union for the city's "outside" employees to attend also.

The American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees union has been holding out for better wages, among other demands.

Christal's thought was that if this union failed to reach an agreement with the city negotiating team, they, too, may wish to be present at tonight's meeting for a determination by the councilmen on what impasse proceedings to use for their situation.

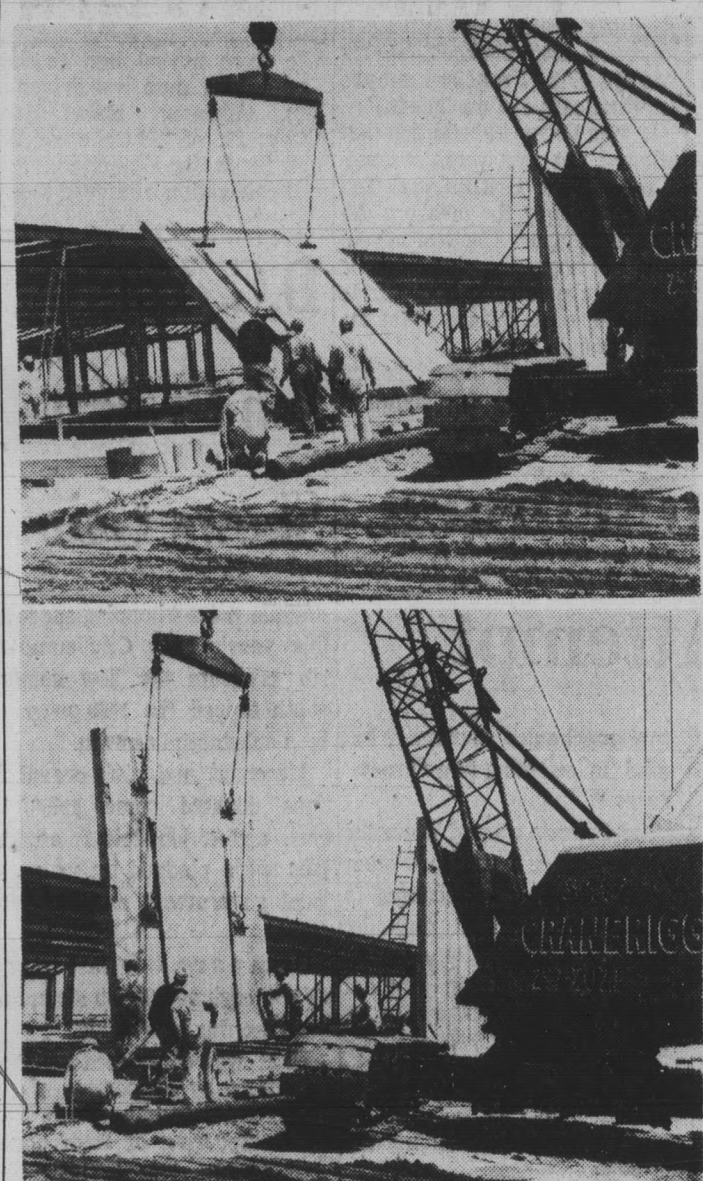
The city's Police department representative also was to be invited to the meeting when Van Dusen notified the councilmen that the city "had no agreement yet" with the police.

Van Dusen was scheduled to meet with the police representative Tuesday afternoon.

Class Reunion

Dependent upon the interest and availability of graduates, the 1940 graduating class of San Francisco's George Washington High School will hold a class reunion in October.

Graduates interested in attending a 30-year class reunion have been asked to call Esther Beattie Muscovitch at 765-1466 or Miriam Cohn Davis at 756-1912.



All the gold Terrazo tile for the mall part of the center was hand laid on the ground before the tilt-up walls were poured at the \$20-million Tanforan Shopping Center site. A soapy flux material was used so that the tile separated easily from the ground upon raising. Each of the approximately 60,000 lb. slabs were recently set into place by a giant 200 ton crane and then welded to the main superstructure. Only a few tiles were lost in the process. The Sears store and the mall complex are scheduled to open this fall.

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U.S. Grant For Study Of Airport Line

A \$371,333 federal grant for a study of the proposal to extend the Bay Area Rapid Transit District line from its present Daly City terminus to San Francisco International Airport was approved Monday, according to word from Washington, D.C.

The announcement came from the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration, through Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R-Portola Valley), Senator George Murphy (R-Calif.) and Rep. William Maillard (R-San Francisco).

According to the brief announcement, the study will involve preliminary engineering, financing and operating studies and is the first firm commitment from anyone toward the study, which officially gets it off the ground.

The study is just what the name implies — for feasibility and financing, nothing more.

Total cost of the study will be \$557,000.

More Dirt Hauls Anger San Brunan

An attempt at rectifying a recurring problem of landslides in San Bruno, off Bennington Drive, necessitates more dirt hauls — to the chagrin of at least one resident.

Mrs. Ruth Harris of 2420 Bennington Drive said the haul was a "nuisance to homeowners" and if the haul really were necessary the city should "out of courtesy" notify the residents.

Mayor Neil Christal, and Ernest Giesch, representing the nine property owners once known as Consolidated Lands Company, both attempted to explain the need for the dirt haul.

Mayor Christal said the area behind Bennington has long been a sore spot with the city as to slide problems and the proper cutting away of the slopes and hauling of the dirt would prevent slides in the future.

Some 7,000 cubic yards of dirt are in the process of being moved, with 2,000 yards going to the area of Crystal Springs and Junipero Serra and 5,000 yards to the San Bruno naval property.

Giesch explained the now-disbanded land company had developed some 1,400 acres over-all in the area. He said the slides were caused by small underground springs.

San Bruno's Legal Aide

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the full-time position is that the city could possibly obtain a full-time attorney for less money than they are now paying for two part-time attorneys — and probably get more work out of him.

It also was Mayor Christal who brought up the issue of a position of auditor in the city clerk's office. "We should have someone in the city clerk's office to audit city license fees to make certain people are paying the proper fees," he said.

Park In Bruno?

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knowledge requirements. "They soon figured they'd better get a California engineer," said Van Dusen.

The acting city manager then said that in a week or two work should start on the antenna, followed by work on the building. He noted also there is need for tree trimming, with half of the cost of the \$28,000 involved to be paid by the city.

"Once we are able to go ahead, Jerrold can quickly get the job done," said Van Dusen. He also cautioned against the city making any hookups until Jerrold had completed their end of the job. "Once we do a hookup we limit their time element," said Van Dusen. "They can work a few days here and a few days elsewhere unless we wait until they have every home ready for hookup."

Van Dusen said work might start with the lines in two or three months in the Rollingwood section of the city.

SSF Students Are Honored

With the school year ending and summer here, two junior students of South San Francisco High School have recently been selected as Girls' and Boys' State Representatives.

Lucy Palangian and Ed Suerbert were to spend one week at the University of California, Davis, assuming roles of California state legislators. Alternates are Katie Choy and Bob Bowen.

The basis of selection is made upon the recommendation of junior class instructors. A committee of departmental chairmen choose the finalists. Grade averages of students are not a key factor taken into consideration in the process of selection.

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsor the program. The South San Francisco unit 355 is the Bernard McCaffrey Post.

Record D.C. Budget, Yet Still 'Short'

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er for Local 919, Council 57 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees negotiated a 6.75 per cent across the board pay wage hike for city employees plus increased city contributions to dependent health plan coverage.

The employees agreed not to participate in any work stoppage or walkouts as they did two years ago.

Hopefully, the proposed business license tax will bring in some \$130,000 to the city, leaving only a token amount to be picked up by property tax owners.

The tax rate cannot be set until the county releases assessed valuation figures sometime in late August.

Plan Building For DMV

Construction of a Department of Motor Vehicles branch office building on the south side of Ninety-second Street between Bryant and Sullivan Streets, Daly City, is planned by the State Department of General Services.

The building will be one-story high with a partial basement below. Construction will consist of concrete columns, steel roof framing, and exterior walls of precast concrete panels and window walls. Total floor area is 11,800 square feet.

In addition to public service areas and general work space, there will be several offices, a conference room, storage facilities, lobby and restrooms. An employees' room and the building's mechanical equipment will be located in the basement.

Site work, landscaping and sprinkler irrigation are included in the project. A parking test area and parking for 78 cars will be provided.

Bids will be opened in Oak-

Dr. Neagle Quits Hospital

Dr. Paul Neagle, longtime pathologist at Mary's Help Hospital, has resigned his position to accept the post of Laboratory Director at a private corporation in Southern California.

He gave "philosophical differences" as the reason for his resignation, but would not elaborate.

Married and the father of seven children, Dr. Neagle, was previously in private practice with Dr. Theodore Paoli. He is a graduate of the University of California and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

land July 21. The approximate cost of construction is \$450,000.

Councilmen said that the fact that Mrs. Wolfe's case was unique in that she had received contradictory advice from a city official and had gone ahead and had the sign built only to have the city order her to take it down later moved them to vote in her favor.



THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the United Methodist Church in Daly City is collecting clothes to be sent to Peru. Sorting through some of the items they've received are Mrs. Jay Llapitan, secretary of Chris-

tian Social Relations; Mrs. Kurt Poehlman, outgoing society president; Mrs. James Current, wife of the church pastor; Mrs. Merle Rosemeyer, society secretary; and little Keristen Current. (Times Photo)

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S. Bruno Honors Retiring Manager

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

It seemed as though tributes would never stop Friday for retiring San Bruno City Manager Gerard S. Vergeer.

Mayor Neil Christal, master of ceremonies, had the audience believing telegrams of congratulations were coming from everywhere — and who's to say they weren't.

Mayor Christal, relating the usual M.C. jokes, began at the top, reading a telegram supposedly received from President Richard Nixon, signed by his chief assistant.

From that point they progressively diminished. Included (unless Mayor Christal was indeed joking) were telegrams from Senators Alan Cranston and George Murphy, Congressmen Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey and Leo Ryan, Lt. Governor Ed Reineke, San Francisco Mayor Alioto's secretary on behalf of the mayor, County Clerk Marvin Church, Councilman Dick Griffith (who attended the county beauty pageant) and Vergeer's son in Washington.

The mayor, much in a jovial mood, presented the key to the city to Vergeer, noting "they will be changing the locks on city hall Monday." Vergeer, however, could care less. He is due to leave for the state of Washington — and retirement — today.

More serious remarks flowed from the lips of senior councilman Maurice Hamilton, with one exception.

Noting the presence of Pacifica's Mayor Nick Gust, Hamilton said Gust either "didn't agree with (councilman Dick) Griffith (who excused himself for 'beauty over age') or was looking for a city manager, (a refer-

ence to recently resigned Pacifica City Manager C. W. "Bill" Masonheimer).

Following a complete review of Vergeer's life and achievements, Hamilton said the retiring city manager was "a quiet reserved individual with knowledge and experience who has been able to get things accomplished — the mark of a rather remarkable man."

Normal Merke, chamber member filling in for absent chamber President Don Risso, noted that Vergeer "for years has been active in chamber of commerce affairs," and "balled chambers out of financial difficulties many times."

He said Vergeer's "diligent and great efforts brought about a better San Bruno and noted the city manager's "courage and vision as a leader of this community, and keen respect for individual wishes and human understanding."

City Clerk Carl Hultberg told the near 200 persons attending the dinner that working with Vergeer had been a pleasure and "not a harsh word" was exchanged. Then he jokingly added, "A salary increase would have been nice."

Carlos Montandon, lieutenant governor-elect of the Seventeenth District and president of the San Bruno Kiwanis Club of which Vergeer was active, recognized the city manager as "a great contribution to our local club" and presented him with a plaque.

County Supervisor Jim Fitzgerald presented a resolution on behalf of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Following this City Atty. Joe Galligan, who made light of a council of four attorneys, praised Vergeer as being "very

accurate, very articulate and always a gentleman."

He noted that Vergeer was sincere in his interest in the personal problems of the city employees. "To me this is the greatest mark Gerry has made on his fellow man — the second commandment of Christ," said Galligan.

San Bruno's Fire Chief Herbert Freitas also went back in time and reminisced that when Vergeer was hired "he was the kind of man the city needs and wants."

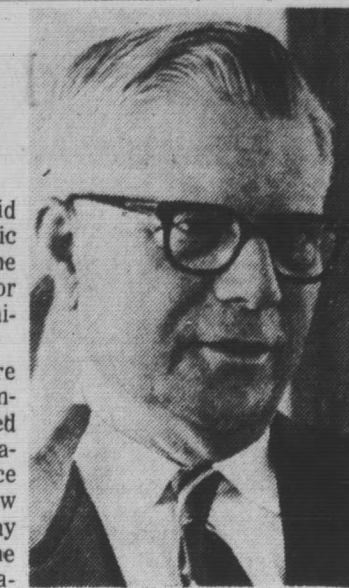
Police Chief Russel Cunningham said Vergeer also would be missed by two turtles who make their home in the small pond within the confines of city hall. "He fed those turtles every morning," said the chief.

Chief Cunningham also noted that during frequent conferences with Vergeer, the city manager "made the load a little bit lighter as I returned to my office."

Words of praise also came from Vergeer's peer, Eugene Aiello, former city manager of

South San Francisco. Aiello said Vergeer was "a worthy public servant who worked not for the betterment of himself but for the betterment of the community."

Vergeer's parting words were that he was "leaving a community of friends." He thanked the group for their "demonstration of friendship" and once again took time to praise fellow workers by saying "any achievement was not by me personally, but through cooperation of all concerned."



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Heart Research For D.C. Pair

Two San Mateo County college students have been selected to spend a summer of research in leading cardiovascular research laboratories, announced, Robert M. Cody, M.D., president of the San Mateo County Heart Association.

David Smotkin and David Klonoff, both of Daly City, and both students at the University

of California at Berkeley, were awarded the research fellowships on the basis of their academic records, evaluation of their applications and information provided by their sponsoring science teachers. A \$750 stipend accompanies the fellowship.

David Smotkin will spend the summer working under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Goldman, in the Cardiovascular Pharmacology lab at the Stanford School of Medicine. David graduated from Westmoor High School in Daly City and will be a junior at U.C. Berkeley where he is majoring in Biochemistry. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Smotkin, reside in Daly City at 361 Palomar Drive.

David Klonoff, who is a Junior majoring in genetics at U.C. Berkeley, will spend the summer at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center working under the direction of Dr. Bertram G. Katzung in the Pharmacology lab.

David graduated from Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klonoff, live at 20 Fernwood Avenue in Daly City.

"The San Mateo County Heart Association is very interested in encouraging young people to pursue careers in medical research," said Dr. Cody. He added, "A science student now in college may be the one to find the ultimate answer to the disease that Dr. Paul Dudley White calls 'America's number one epidemic.'"

Welfare Fraud Sentence Slated

Mrs. Audrey Lee Wiley, 33, of 372 Süssie Way, South San Francisco, is scheduled to be sentenced July 6 on her plea of guilty to six counts of welfare fraud. The district attorney's office charged that she failed to report to the welfare department that she was receiving a monthly Army allotment of \$277 from her husband, James, resulting in an overpayment of \$1,250 in welfare aid.

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By JACK WILSON

STUDENTS WANT RECALL

Many of you students and parents have asked us what you can do to prevent forced busing. Although you may not be a registered voter you can give us the names of registered voters who will help you stop forced busing by recalling Mrs. Kerwin and Mr. Robertson by getting signatures on recall petitions. Superintendent Max Rafferty has advised us, "There is no State or Federal Law or Regulation which compels a local school district to bus anyone anywhere anytime for any reason. Your locally elected school board apparently has done this on its own. Under California's system of local control of education, your remedy for the evil you describe is no further away than your local ballot box."

In 1964 boundary line changes forced some 200 white students to attend Ravenswood High School. As a result, people moved away and others resorted to using false addresses to avoid forced busing. Both the black and white students were very resentful because of leaving their friends. Students say that nothing good resulted but only bad feelings ensued.

The principal cities that the required 12,269 signatures are needed from are Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Atherton, Menlo Park and Woodside. Please send us your name and address and the names and addresses of the persons who will help you.

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Principal Laments Attire

Predicts It Will Be Worse

The principal of Ben Franklin School, Ed McIntosh, predicted last week that the attire of his students will be worse than ever next year, if the Jefferson Elementary School District's dress code is not modified.

He urged trustees to approve student council-initiated modifications, which he concurred with.

The students have recommended:

1. Removal of the limit on boys' hair length (presently collar-length, unless the student carries a card).

2. Removal of the requirement that girls carry cards in order to wear pants.

3. Girls not be permitted to wear blue jeans (or other type work clothes), with no exceptions.

Ed McIntosh, called the original code drafted by a committee of teachers, parents and students "basically unrealistic."

He said members of the student council thought pupils looked better, dress-wise, prior to initiation of the new dress code this year.

Principal McIntosh said the aim through the new proposals was to get the youngsters to "look better," but difficult when 200-300 of the pupils were carrying cards signed by parents allowing them to wear long hair or prohibited attire.

Women in the audience explained to the board that jeans are jeans, no matter what the color. McIntosh contended blue jeans wearers "tend to behave that way," a little less ladylike, he meant.

Only "half a dozen" boys wear long hair at the intermediate school, McIntosh said. If the boys want their hair long or the girls want to wear blue jeans, or other outlawed attire, their parents signed the cards that allowed deviation from the code.

"We are asking for a dress code that is workable at Ben Franklin with 1,000 kids," McIntosh explained.

Parents were not consulted about the modifications, and trustees generally believed the original dress code committee (since then it has been restructured into a district Guidelines Committee) and the student council should confer on the modifications prior to any board action.

Some parents noted the Colma Intermediate School, east of Mission Street, was not having enforcement problems with the code.

The proposed revisions, as they pertained to the girls, was described as "license" for them to "wear whatever."

Retired San Bruno Editor Dies at 70

Harry N. Elston, 70, the former owner and publisher of the San Bruno Herald, and a San Bruno civic leader, died Saturday at Peninsula Hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill for a week.

Elston headed the Herald from 1931 until his retirement in 1947.

He was past president of San Bruno Chamber of Commerce and past president of San Bruno Optimist Club. He was also Junior Past President of the El Camino Organ Club, a former member of the Press Club and the Late Watch Club. He was also a Mason and member of numerous orders.

He was a native of Centralia, Ontario, Canada, and lived in the state since 1925.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie, of 370 Cypress Avenue, San Bruno; a daughter, Barbara Dowd; two brothers, Mervin Elston of Ontario, Canada, and Fred Elston of Detroit, Michigan, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Chapel of school in Daly City Sunday.

REPORT FORM

San Bruno's personnel board is considering adopting a report form for employees which will indicate reasons employees desire to change jobs, according to Councilman Maurice Hamilton, council liaison to the board.



LOCAL RESIDENTS jammed cramped Skyline College snackbar. It and bookstore next door someday will be a classroom.

(Photos by Starr)

Some Parts Of Skyline College Are Temporary

Although Skyline College, in Western San Bruno, graduated its first class this month it has a lot of growing to do.

In the meantime, there is much temporariness about the campus that isn't immediately recognized, though it can be seen once pointed out.

There are four completed buildings and the campus for the most part is landscaped, yet — because there are other facilities destined for the third San Mateo Junior College District plant — there is sizable "made-do" arrangements that will be there for some time.

In addition to the location of library and resource centers in a present storage materials' receiving area and in a relocatable building, there is a highly-cramped snack bar. Next to it is the crowded college bookstore; both are in some-day aeronautical class space.

A classroom has been turned into a student lounge, furnished early in the year with nice-looking, but used items, and a "juke box" that was equipped with a "governor." And, sometime in the distant future, even President Philip C. Garlington Sr.'s office will be a

fine arts classroom.

Total cost of Skyline was estimated at \$10 million, to date, with the facility serving both night and day students. Yet, to get the present-day plant for first-year students, the district was forced to cut its bidding figures right from the start.

The district saved a sizable

sum, Garlington once explained, in eliminating acoustical ceiling tile in most hallways and classrooms. It was, he recalled, a "strictly economical" measure, however, few who use the buildings are aware that the "interesting" well-like ceilings were not of that architectural intent from the beginning.



THOUGH the well-like ceilings exist because there wasn't enough money to complete them at Skyline College, most persons don't notice, and neither does Tereal McGinley of San Bruno who was completing an experiment in bacteriology when picture was taken.

3 Arrested In Burglary

Three men were arrested in Brisbane early on Monday and charged with burglary of the C & B Metal Corporation, 505 Tunnel Road, after they were allegedly discovered inside the scrap metal company's yard by police.

The metal company had been the victim of previous burglaries and Brisbane police officer John Santoro decided to give the area special attention during his tour of duty last night.

Shortly after midnight, officer Santoro reported he saw someone inside the company grounds and called for assistance.

The dragnet uncovered Ronald J. Amorelli, 25, and Arnold T. Reise, 20, both of San Francisco and Paul H. Dachmann, 29, 2330 Princeton Drive, San Bruno.

Boys Caught, Reprimanded

Vandals sprayed what were described as "some rather nasty words" on the northeast corner of the Skyline Elementary school in Daly City Sunday.

Within the four after an unidentified caller tipped them off, police had tracked the spray paint cans to the homes of two 11-year-old boys. Each was reprimanded and released to his parents.

Home Ruined By Flames

A 1½ story, all-wood house was gutted by fire in Pacifica on Sunday.

Fire Capt. John Murphy said only a shell of the Otto Brede residence stood when the hot blaze had been extinguished.

Flame already was coming out the front windows of the old house at 380 Brighton Street when firemen arrived.

Captain Murphy called the structure a "total loss." No monetary estimate was available.

The fire apparently started in the bedroom-hallway area of the two bedroom residence, but the firemen have yet to determine the cause, Captain Murphy explained.

No one was hurt.

A Candidates' Night Slated

The Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association as a community service and in the interest of knowing more about the candidates for the Laguna Salada School Board is sponsoring a Candidates Night — Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fairmont Recreation Center.

Ted Rees, advisor to the Community Services Committee of F.S.I.A., is handling all arrangements and invitations have been extended to all the candidates.

In addition, Rees is planning to have speakers present the same evening concerning the School Bond and Sewer Bond issues.

High Speed Crash Hurts S.F. Men

Two San Francisco men were injured — one seriously — when their car smashed into a parked sports car on Hillside Boulevard, tore a garage door and careened into another car driven

by Jefferson High School student Pamela Olivier Friday night.

According to witnesses and police reports, a car driven by Allan Porter, 21, of 100 Kiska Street, San Francisco, was speeding along Hillside at speeds estimated at between 70-90 miles per hour about 10:15 p.m. when it swerved to avoid smashing into Miss Olivier's car.

The sedan demolished a parked car in front of 518 Hillside, throwing wreckage

through a nearby garage door before hitting the Olivier car which was attempting to make a left turn onto Hillside from Thiers Street.

Porter suffered several bad cuts and a possible fracture of the left leg. He was treated at Mary's Help and later transferred to San Mateo County General Hospital.

A passenger in Porter's car, Terry Malone, 169 Thrift Street, San Francisco, received facial lacerations, while Miss Olivier escaped injury.

ON DUTY

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Demostenis Vallianos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andronikos Vallianos of 3650 Sunset Drive, San Bruno, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Vallianos is a photo specialist in the 377th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Oceana High School in Pacifica, received his A.A. degree in photography in 1967 from the College of San Mateo.

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Leo Van Dusen Acting Manager In San Bruno

Following an unsuccessful negotiating session with two city employee unions, San Bruno councilmen last week named City Engineer Leo Van Dusen acting city manager until a successor has been selected for retiring Gerard Vergeer.

Van Dusen is no novice to the city manager role. During his 12 years with the city he has filled in on numerous occasions such as vacation periods.

In addition, at the time of the hiring of Vergeer back in 1961, Van Dusen acted as city manager for a period of six months.

Prior to coming to San Bruno, Van Dusen worked with the California Division of Highways as a design engineer for six years. A civil engineering graduate of Berkeley, he said, he "wishes to remain an engineer," rather than become a full-time city manager.

There has been no indication as to how long Van Dusen will play the dual role, but no quick decision on selecting a successor to Vergeer is anticipated.

Regarding the matter of negotiations councilmen found themselves with an impasse on an impasse.

The city's negotiating team is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today with representatives of the newly recognized American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) AFL-CIO, Local 57 to iron out differences.

A meeting also will be held with a second union group—the city's firemen, who requested equal time, but have not as yet set a time to meet and confer.

Councilmen last week heard the entire case presented by the

firemen. They sought a reduction of the work week from 60 to 56 hours, but seemed willing to accept a compromise of 58 hours of work a week.

Vergeer pointed out that of the 60-hour week, only approximately 21 hours are spent actually working.

The remainder is "sleeping, recreation and eating."

According to Vergeer the question arises as to whether these four hours of reduction would come off the work or the leisure time. Vergeer also said the change would mean an additional \$24,000 for the city.

The firemen also were concerned about installation of half continuance, on their retirement benefits. In essence this means that in their retirement and upon their death, the spouse would receive half the retirement pay for the rest of her life.

Vergeer said this would cost \$50,000, and being only for the firemen would therefore be inequitable to other employees. He noted also the firemen already have an option for half continuance by paying for it themselves.

The other labor union, represented by Phil S. Murphy, threw a cog in the negotiating machine by indicating their belief the meeting was not for final determination but to determine (under which subtitle of the city code) the hearing would be held.

Once this group, which is seeking numerous items, including a raise in pay, asked for another meeting, the firemen demanded the same courtesy, although it was assumed by the city they had their day in court.

SSF Police Budget Hike 'Largest'

While South San Francisco councilmen withheld further comment on the police department budget they gave tentative approval of three other departmental requests.

The police department budget was described by City Manager Tom McKenzie as "one of the largest increases moneywise and the largest increase manwise."

Following the Wednesday night session, Mayor Patrick Ahern said he would get together with McKenzie to set up budget sessions with other department heads at a time convenient for all councilmen.

Coming in for tacit approval was the budget of the city garage, submitted by Chief Mechanic Andrew Rodondi. He had requested \$56,650. This request was passed on by McKenzie and apparently will be approved by the councilmen. The budget for city garage last year was \$53,170.

Mayor Ahern suggested the city check into the feasibility of leasing cars rather than purchase. Rodondi said it would be difficult to get a lease arrangement off police vehicles because of the necessity of installing extra police car equipment.

Rodondi also indicated that an item of \$248 was budgeted for the purpose of his attending a five-day conference at the University of Washington.

A second tentatively approved departmental budget was that of the treatment plant, submitted by head plant man John Collins.

His current budget is \$455,286 and requested for the next fiscal year is \$473,619. McKenzie submitted this figure to the councilmen. It appears to be satisfactory.

Collins said the reason his budget has not altered appreciably is because he is anticipating plant renovation within a year.

Increases in Collins' budget were mainly related to increased use of utilities. "We are using everything wide-open to

keep the Water Quality Control Board off our back," said Collins.

The third tentative approval was of City Clerk Arthur Rodondi's budget. Operating currently on \$91,133, Rodondi requested \$103,028. McKenzie, however, chopped that to \$96,105, which seemed to satisfy the councilmen.

Although the councilmen didn't indicate any type of approval of Police Chief Sal Rosano's \$1,206,832 budget, they did leave open the possibility of adding nine personnel, three more than Rosano requested.

Incidentally, the police department last year had a budget of \$1,102,578 and the chief asked for \$1,245,397 for the next fiscal year.

Chief Rosano said he could use 20 more people, but would have no place to house them if he had them, one of several references to the need for a new police facility.

Because of lack of space and

yet a need for personnel, the chief sought six new faces, four of them uniformed. The breakdown is one dispatcher clerk, one stenographer, two detectives (one a juvenile officer, the other a detective on the adult narcotic scene), one officer for traffic and one officer for training. The chief also is seeking two more police cars.

Chief Rosano had asked for three more personnel, which included two captains. But because of the lack of space in the present facility, and anticipation of a new facility in the near future, these three were cut by McKenzie.

Mayor Ahern got uptight about the request for the inside and administrative personnel. His thought was that the need is for men in the street and if the chief needed more men in the street, the councilmen would see if it could be done.

Rosano attempted to explain that in order for the outside to operate efficiently, there had to

be an adequate contingent on the inside. However, the chief said he would graciously accept any extra men he could get.

Presently the force consists of 55 uniformed (or sworn) personnel and 13 clerical for a total of 68 personnel. The department works three shifts for 24-hour service.

Mayor Ahern instructed the chief to get together with the city's personnel board to explain to them his needs in the way of personnel.

Chief Rosano, who gave a well-documented presentation, said he had met with the board the night before in anticipation of such a request.

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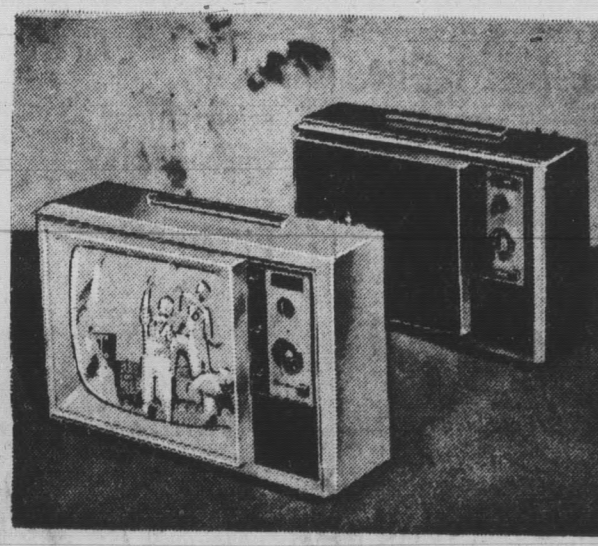
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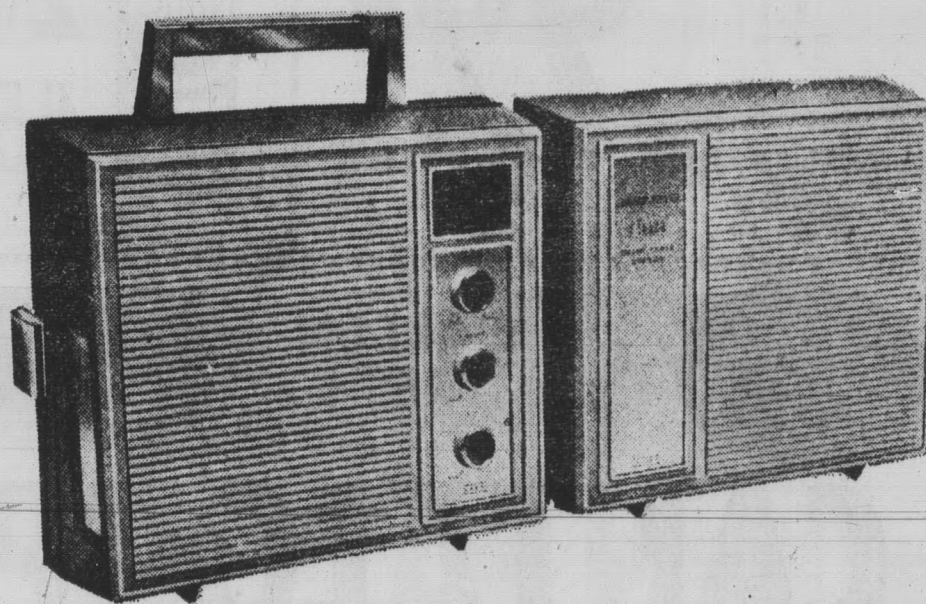
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Earl Whittaker, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at San Francisco State was the keynote speaker at the recent dinner held at the California Golf Club to commend students in the South San Francisco Unified School District for their scholastic achievement maintained throughout high school.

Sponsored by the SSF Community Scholarship Association, the complimentary dinner honored students who have established a 3.0 (B) average.

In addition to the 43 students from SSF High School and 60 students from El Camino, members of the Community Scholarship Association, relatives and friends of the students attended.

Dr. Paul Nielsen, superintendent of the SSFUSD, and other school officials joined South San Francisco High School, Class of 1970 graduates, Denise Abbott, Pat Anderson, Louise Beye, Brad Brian, Rick Camoirano, Pam Caudron, Linda Chapin, Matthew Cheung, Steve Clem, Brenda Colombo, Robert Dewart, Elmira Diaz, Lori Eisenberg, Joe Gettus, Dave Gutier-

rez, Ken Halligan, Linda Hope, Karen Isaacson, Jim Jordan, Linda Keane, Sue Kim, Donna Lee, Debra Lim, Gail McGovern, Kathy McShane, Sue May, Karen Mayers, Jann Merrill, Mike Miller, Carol Palmer, Linda Payton, Sue Pettigrew, Cris Ringue, Dave Rossi, Linda Sackett, Pat Steinert, Gary Sterling, Leslie Stone, Rachel Swendseid, Steve Tonnegato, Chris Towry, Kathy Van Velsor and Terry Wallen for this festive tribute.

Funds for the dinner and other scholarship awards have been donated by local organizations and businesses to commend students in the district for their academic endeavors and achievements.

Jeff Lighting Is Replaced

More than 130 classrooms in the Jefferson Elementary School District will have improved lighting as a result of trustee action authorizing replacement of concentric light fixtures.

Mother Dies Of Wounds

A Pacifica mother of five children died in Mary's Help Hospital Thursday of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the abdomen.

Coroner Paul B. Jensen said Mrs. Beverly Wallace, 27, of 731 Edgemark Avenue, shot herself with a .22-caliber revolver Wednesday night and was admitted to the hospital at 8:50. She died at 9:10 a.m. yesterday.

No notes were found but Jensen said his investigators were told that she had been despondent over family problems and had tried suicide several years ago.

Jensen said three of her children are with her estranged husband, John A. Wallace, in Ottumwa, Iowa, and the other two are with a former husband, Ernest Baumbestburg, in Texas.

Wallace was her first husband and that marriage ended in divorce. She married and divorced Baumbestburg, then remarried Wallace, Jensen explained.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.



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New Courses For Skyline Second Year

New courses and new programs will be part of the Skyline College scene as the college enters its second year.

Home economics no longer is "just cooking and sewing" — instead the Skyline College home economics department 11 different classes for both men and women as part of a practical-personal to vocational training program. Included in the two-year training are such aspects as nursery school aides, dietitians, and similar programs. Courses in the home economics department are transferable to the four year colleges.

Music—in addition to the college's regular day music course offerings, Skyline's music department will be offering a choir course on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in Building 1, room 131. Mr. Robert Millar, choir director, will be teaching the course and announced that the program's schedule will include at least one public concert each semester.

Aeronautics—"Up, Up, Away"—as the college begins its two-year career air traffic control specialist preparation program both in the day and evening classes. San Bruno, "The Airport City," now has the college with one of the highly skilled training programs in such vocations as airport tower ground controller; airport tower local flight controller; terminal radar approach controller; air route traffic control center radar controller; and flight service station specialist. In addition, the program opens the opportunities for employment in various aerospace facilities as well as in related industries.

Inhalation Therapy—another new addition to the college is the program which prepares individuals to be inhalation therapy technicians.

The series of courses in this two-year program include introduction to inhalation therapy; fundamentals of inhalation therapy; pulmonary pathophysiology; special situations in ventilatory mechanics; clinical inhalation therapy; directed study in inhalation therapy; advanced clinical inhalation therapy; and pulmonary functions.

Another unique aspect of the program is the program's joint venture with City College of San Francisco as part of the career education pooling of resources between the two community colleges. The program also will include the classroom-laboratory instruction at Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City. Additional clinical studies will be provided at 10 co-operating hospitals in San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Physical Education—Skyline College will be adding three new sports to its athletic program during the coming college year. In the fall cross country under Coach Bob Luahati will be included with the already established soccer program under Norm Friedberg. Then in the spring semester Bill Herron will be the baseball coach and Luahati will be the track and field mentor as these two athletic activities are integrated into the college sports plan.

This is just the beginning—Skyline College's community and classroom programs will be expanding in the Fall-Spring 1970.

Registration Procedures Are Outlined

The doors at Skyline College are wide open, but June 1970 senior high school graduates and other North San Mateo County residents seeking admission to the campus this coming fall must complete the admissions procedures.

Admissions applications, class schedules, catalogs, and other information materials relating to Skyline College now are available at the college's registration-admission office for all prospective students.

Also Saturday, August 8 (8 a.m.) in Building No. 1, Room 131 will be the date set aside for the Skyline College placement test.

The newest campus in the San Mateo Junior College District last September opened its doors to more than 1700 day and more than 1800 evening college students. This coming semester the enrollment is expected to move above the 2000 student mark for day and 2200 for the evening college.

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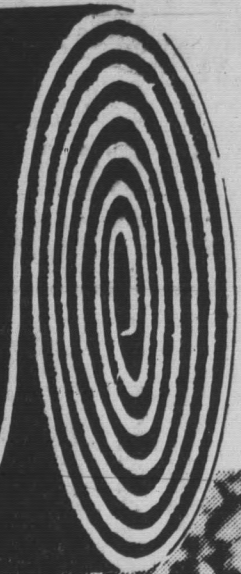
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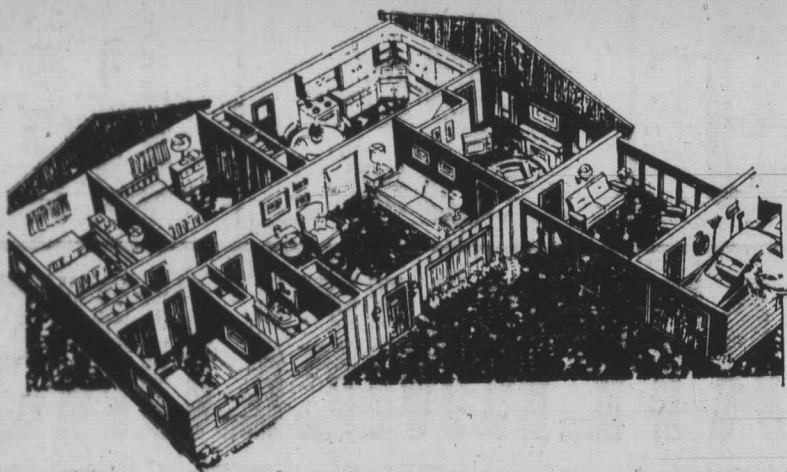
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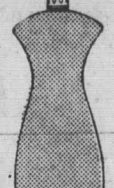


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Lynne Wargo Is Now Mrs. Pisani

White gladioli and lemon leaves decorated the altar at St. Robert's Church in San Bruno Saturday when Lynne Marie Wargo of that city exchanged vows with Joseph Pisani of Daly City.

Lynne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargo, approached the altar with her father. She wore a bouffant gown of tiered Chantilly lace accented with a sweeping train and a scalloped neckline beaded with seed pearls. The wide cuffs on her bouffant organza sleeves were pushed up to just below the elbow.

Her three tiered cathedral length imported illusion veil was applied with matching lace and held in place by a Juliet cap of the same lace which was beaded with seed pearls and tiny rhinestones. A large Dior bow was fashioned at the back of the cap. The bride also carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Dressed in a gown of white point d'esprit lace over pink taffeta was Irene Anguiano of San Bruno. Her gown was also styled with a jewel neckline that formed a low V back and a slightly raised waist belted with matching taffeta and a large bow at the back.

Similarly attired in gowns with yellow and green taffeta were bridesmaids Doris Pisani of Daly City, the bridegroom's sister, and Patricia Wille of San Bruno. Junior bridesmaid Susan Rainoldi of Sacramento, the bride's cousin, was dressed in a gown of blue taffeta. All

the attendants carried bouquets of the same color as their guest gowns. Lori Rainoldi, another cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She carried carnations with lavender bows.

Joseph, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Pisani, chose Charles Xuereb, his brother-in-law, as best man. Ushers included his brother, Tony, Pisani, and three of the bride's brothers, David, Martin and Stephen Wargo. Dennis Lufano also seated guests, and ring bearer was Larry Lufano of San Bruno.

Mrs. Wargo witnessed her daughter's wedding in a crushed crepe dress with a pale pink hat and bone accessories. She wore a corsage of baby pink roses.

Mrs. Pisani was attired in a two piece dress of imported silk brocade of burgundy with black flowers. She wore a white bird cage hat and attached a large white orchid to her dress.

A reception was given at the Santo Cristo Hall in South San Francisco. Decorations included white lacy garlands held with clusters of white bells.

Guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham of San Jose; and Mrs. Meda Caldwell of Vallejo. Eve Domenici and Richard Domenici, the bride's great aunts and uncle. Other aunts and uncles of the bride present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wargo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainoldi, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cowley, Joseph Wargo, Mildred Bernhart and Sally McMenamin.

Relatives of the bridegroom who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borg of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Xuereb of San Francisco, and Charles Vassallo, the consulate to San Francisco from Malta. Lynne, who is also the sister of Philip Wargo, attended Crestmoor High School. Joseph is the brother of Mrs. Gina Borg and Frances Farrugia, both of Malta and Ann Xuereb and Chuck, John, Teresa, Doris, Grace, Vickie and Fred Pisani. He attended John O'Connell Trade School and Jetma Technical Institute.

After touring the Oregon coast, the couple will live in South San Francisco. Lynne chose a Navy blue and white A-line dress with matching coat and accessories for her going away outfit.

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At Woman's Club

Regina Elen Circle 97 of Druids has installed officers for the new term. They are Stella Zanetti, arch druidess Catherine Raugi, past arch druidess; Margaret Phillips, first bard; Gladys Wilson, second bard; Margaret Brown, recording secretary; Lucille Patrone, financial secretary; Irma Tognoli, treasurer; Rose Joyce, conductress; Velma Fletcher, assistant conductress; Angela Pasco, inside guardian; Beatrice Aeschbach and Arlene Kramer, trustees; Irene Lemmens, Enes Cerrato, and Giovanna Penna, auditors, and Loretta Cleveland, chaplain.

Mildred Fattorini, installing officer, was assisted by Vivian Keebler as marshal. Sarah Vallee gave the obligations. Representative to the Druids Convention in Santa Rosa included Mesdames Tognoli, Patrone, Raugi, Joyce and Cleveland.

Games Night

For DC Pack

360 Cub Scouts

Games were played in the Thomas Edison School multi use room for the final meeting of pack No. 360 in Daly City.

"Potato, on a spoon" races were held, and "who can pass the orange under the chin" without dropping it was played.

Russell Niebolt of Den 4 received his Wolf Badge and Denner Stripe.

Mitch Hale earned his one-year pin.

Awards were also received by Den 2, Allan Mader received his Bear Badge and Robert Bosso received his Wolf Badge and Denner Stripe.

The Gold Arrow was awarded to Tim King, who also received his assistant Denner Stripe.

Prior to closing ceremonies, a gift was presented to Cubmaster Herb Trautner.

Marin Journey

For Youngsters

The recreation division is sponsoring another fun-filled week for all children over seven years in Daly City.

From June 30 to July 1 all playgrounds will have one opportunity to travel to the sun and fun offered to them by Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax.

The day's activities will include swimming, volleyball, tennis, ping pong—whatever is your heart's desire. The cost for the day's activities is only \$2 for youngsters seven years to 12 years of age and \$2.25 for children 13 years and older.

This price includes bus transportation, admission and trip insurance.

Radomski-Hunt Rites

The Good Shepherd Church in Pacifica was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Jaye Lynn Radomski and Steven Terry Hunt.

White stock and gladioli banked the altar for the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in Monterey and Carmel prior to making a home in Pacifica.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Radomski, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an ice white organza and lace Cinderella gown with form fitting bodice detailed with mother-of-pearls and sequins. A full skirt and a long detachable train completed her outfit. Jaye also wore a chapel length illusion veil and carried white roses with a cascade of Stephanotis.

Matron of honor for her sister was Sandi Radomski who wore a floor length lavender chiffon over taffeta gown and carried a nosegay bouquet of lavender and white carnations. Dressed in similar gowns of pink chiffon and carrying pink and white carnations were bridesmaids Carole Hunt, Steven's sister, and Linda Libonati.

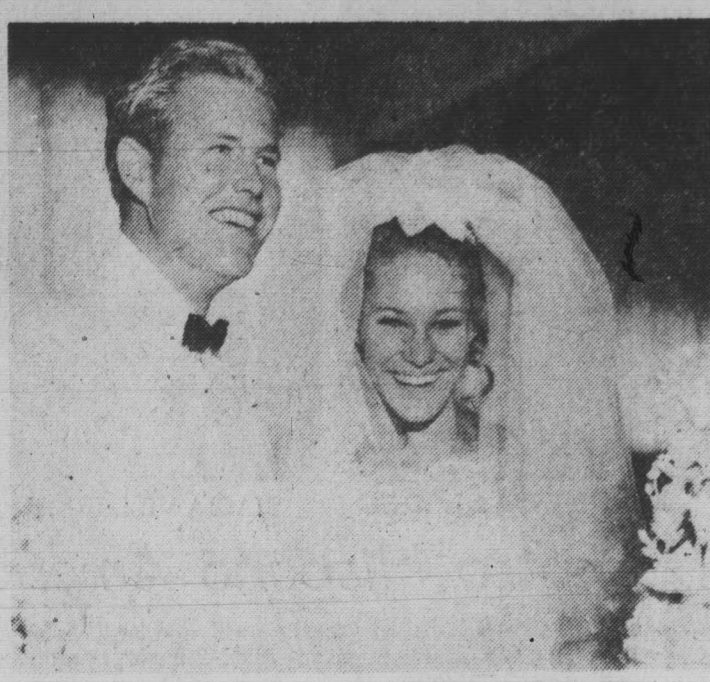
Gerold Hunt was best man for his son and guests were seated by Noel Whitley of Salinas and Terry Radomski, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Radomski took her place in the family pew in a pink street length outfit and crinkled crepe pink hat. She attached lavender and white carnations. Mrs. Hunt wore a light blue crepe outfit with jewel neckline and bone colored hat.

Among guests present at a reception at Nick's Rockaway Beach in Pacifica were the bride's grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Joseph Radomski and Ronald Radomski, who drove from their homes in Salem, Wisc. for the wedding. Fern Mathers of Sunnyvale, the bride's aunt, was also present as well as relatives of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parente and daughter, Linda, of Alameda.

For her honeymoon the bride changed to a beige pant suit.

Jaye, who graduated from Terra Nova High School, also attended Skyline College. Rochelle Radomski is her sister.



(Donna Starr Photo)
THE STEVEN HUNTS (Jaye Radomski)

THE POST'S Family Forum

Mrs. John Simmons Gets Sorority Gavel

Mrs. John Simmons, newly installed president of Xi Lambda Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was presented the symbolic gavel during installation ceremonies by retiring president Mrs. Robert Dickow at the home of Mrs. Harlan Minshew.

Serving with Mrs. Simmons will be Mrs. Gene Ryan, vice president; Mrs. James Nash, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Hollander, treasurer; Mrs. Mario Torrigno, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jay Perry, civil defense officer; Mrs. Dickow, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Dickow and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp will represent the chapter as council delegates, and Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Gatwood is the elected alternate.

Mrs. Simmons was pledged to Tau Gamma Chapter in 1961, was a charter member of Alpha Alpha Omicron Chapter, and progressed to the Exemplar Degree chapter in 1965. She received the "Girl of the Year" award in 1967.

Marion Sharp is also a member of Pacifica Lioness and has been an active member in Sharp Park and Oceana P-TA's. A resident of Pacifica since 1953, she lives at 358 Reesa Road with her husband John, assistant postmaster of Pacifica, and their two daughters, Wendy and Laurie.

Mrs. Simmons, together with Mrs. Hollander and Mrs. Santos (Dorothy) Blasquez, vice president of Pacifica City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, recently attended the sorority's thirtieth California State Convention in Sacramento. Approximately 1700 members participated in the three-day session of Forum, Buzz sessions and fun.

The convention theme "Gateway to the Gold Trail" provided an atmosphere for unique decorations, authentic settings and costumes, including "Captain John Sutter" and his Golden Girls.

State Assemblyman George W. Milias presented a commendation to the members of Beta Sigma Phi from Governor Ronald Reagan "for their humanitarian programs."

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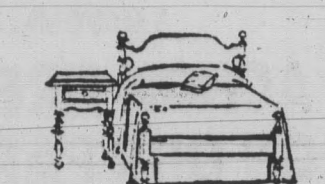
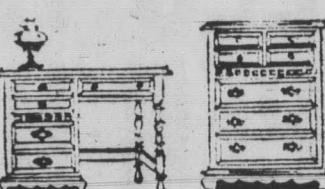
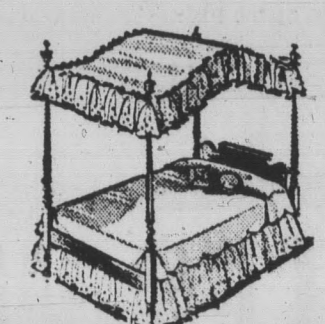
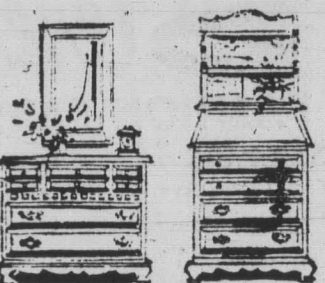
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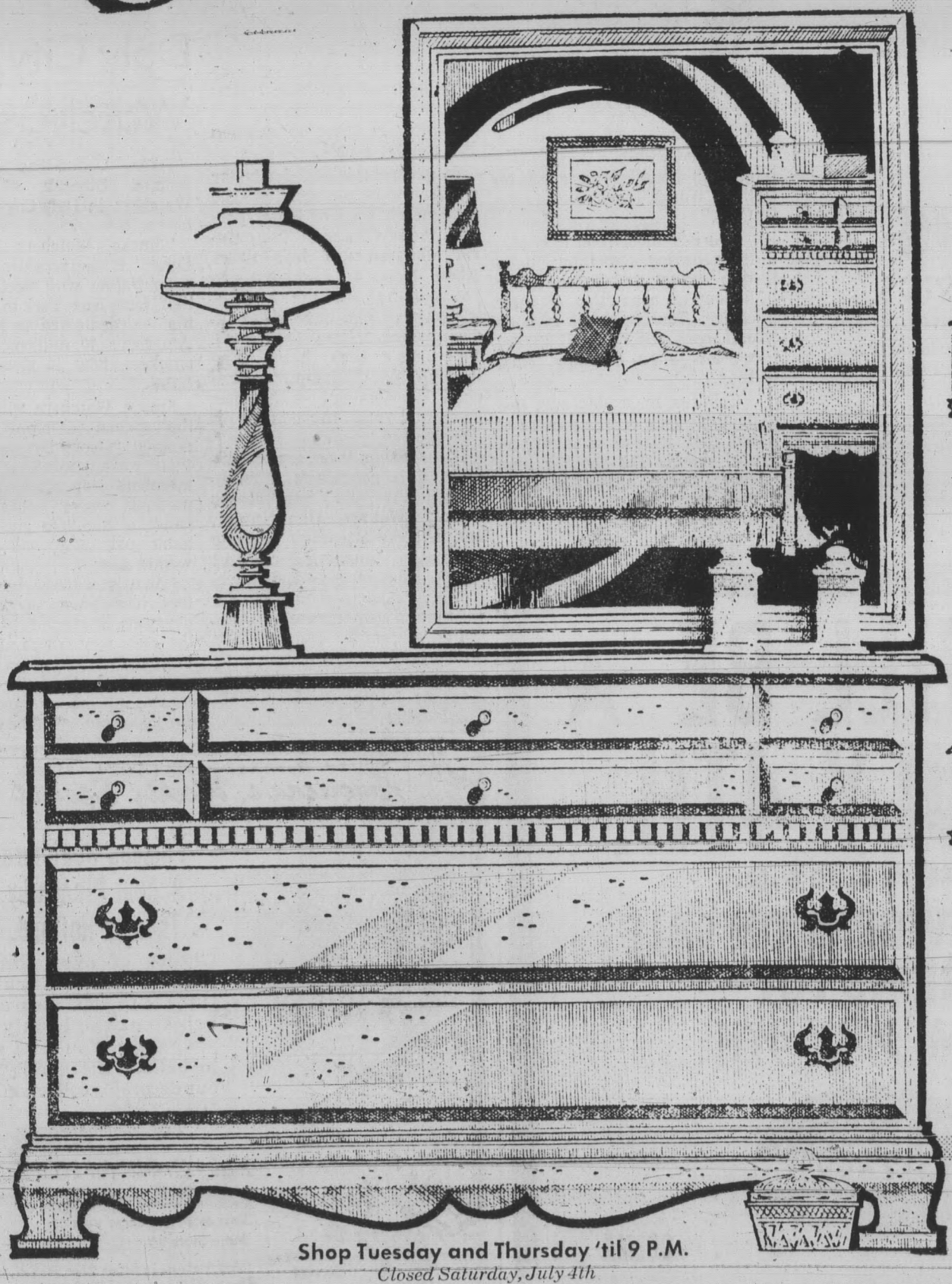
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Mrs. Thomas Jovick New Friends Of DC Library Prexy

Mrs. William George, president of the Friends of the Daly City Library announced that at their meeting held June 25 in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, the slate presented by Mrs. Vinton Stratton, chairman of the nominating

committee, was accepted and elected.

The new officers for 1970-71 are president, Mrs. Thomas A. Jovick, vice president, Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter, recording secretary, Mrs. U. R. Kendree; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Hill, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Schnapp; directors: Mrs. Frank Greenwood and Mrs. Winsor Josselyn. Mrs. George appointed Mrs. Edward Morgan to serve one year to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Jovick, who will head the group.

Guests for the evening were the Board of Trustees of the Daly City Library who were represented by Mrs. Frank Kelchava.

Librarian Samuel Chandler outlined the future in store for Daly City libraries, soon to participate in the countywide Peninsula Libraries System — making available to our residents the facilities of the San Mateo County, the Burlingame, Redwood City, San Bruno and City of San Mateo libraries.

The program involves a telephone service and courier serv-

ice which will locate and deliver books not in our local libraries. We also will participate in the Bay Area Rapid Communication system with the San Francisco Public Library. All this is made possible by a Federal grant to public libraries several years ago and it has taken time and a considerable amount of hard work on the part of our Trustees of our library to plan, organize and implement the program which will be put into effect on or about July 1.

Mrs. Jovick set July 1, at 10 a.m., at the Westlake Library, for a joint meeting of the Outgoing and Incoming Executive Boards.

"Outreach" will be the theme of the Friends of the Daly City Library for the coming year.

Discussion of plans for a workshop for interested members; a membership drive, and one or two new projects in addition to the popular Book Review which the Friends sponsor as a free service to the community.

Interested residents of the area desiring to join the friends may leave their names and telephone numbers with their nearest library.

Badges Given

Cubs At DC

'Hobo Night'

Cub Pack 248's meeting theme was "Hobo Night," and the Cubs dressed up in various hobo outfits.

First prize for best hobo went to Jeff Gravelle of Den 4.

Awards and badges were presented to the following: Wolf Badges to Michael Bunn and David Verber. John Veizades, James McMahon, David Bankson, Paul Verduci received Bear Badges.

Russ Williams and Eric Silva were awarded Denner Stripes while Steven Pilzer and Richard Foley received Assistant Denner Stripes.

Golden Arrows went to Michael Bunn, John Veizades, James McMahon, David Bankson and Paul Verduci. David Bankson and Mark Johnson received a Silver Arrow.

One-year pins were presented to Steven Cacula, David Verber, Timothy Johnston and Mark Williams.

SSF Library Offers Youth Reading Club

Many activities are under way this summer at the West Orange Avenue and Grand Avenue Libraries in South San Francisco.

In the Children's Department of both libraries there will be the "World Traveler Reading Club."

Tourists must read 10 books, three having something to do with travel and seven either fiction or non-fiction of their choice. Tourists must give an oral book report to a library worker after finishing each book.

Children in grades one, two or three may draw a picture of the book instead of giving an oral report. The reading club runs through August 20. Children who read 10 books will be invited to an International Party at the end of August.



ESPERANSA FLORES

MACIA VILLAREAL

MARITZA BARBA

Centro Hispano American Contest

The Centro Hispano American will vote for its September Fiesta queen and Senorita of the Year, Maria Luna, president of the organization announced this week.

The contestants are Maritza Barba, Esperansa Flores and Macia Villareal, and one of them will be installed as queen of the Fiesta on August 29.

The contest will be "one of our main methods of accumulating funds each year," Mrs. Luna said.

"Our object," she continued, "is to promote the well being and welfare of our members, thus making them better citizens of Daly City. It is our honest desire to truly comply with our motto, 'Self Help.'"

'Hay Fever' At Skyline

"Hay Fever," Noel Coward's hilarious comedy of situations in the hall of an English countryside home, has been selected as the opening show of Skyline Colleges summer theatre program.

The ingenious plot tells of the Bliss family who invite several guests down for the weekend without telling each other resulting in many funny situations. The climax results with the guests ending up with the guests and all is spoiled for the Bliss's.

The production brings a number of new faces and some familiar talents to "Hay Fever."

In the key role of Judith Bliss is Pat Donohue of Daly City. Miss Donohue has appeared in "Luv" and "Inherit the Wind." She also trained with the American Conservatory of Theatre in San Francisco last year.

Jan Downing of Daly City has appeared in "The Mikado" at Notre Dame de Victoire and "The Fantasticks" at Skyline. Miss Downing appears as Judith's daughter, Soral. Declan Murray also of Daly City plays David Bliss, the ambitious writer of the Bliss family and husband of Judith. Murray made appearances in "The Fantasticks" and played Tom Davenport in the recent Skyline production of "Inherit the Wind."

In the role of the Bliss's son Simon, is Phil Carrubba of San Francisco. Carrubba has been seen previously in "Oh! What a Lovely War" at C.S.M. and "The Fantasticks" at Skyline.

Laurie Palmer of Belmont plays Jackie Coryton, a visitor to the Bliss's. Miss Palmer has an extensive acting background and has been seen in many high school, college and community theatre shows. Her recent credits include Mary Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and the part of the Mute in the hit musical "The Fantasticks."

The diplomatist, Richard Greatham is filled by Richard Battaglia a recent June graduate of Serra High School. Battaglia appeared in shows at Serra such as "West Side Story," "The Bacchae" and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."

Other roles in "Hay Fever" are filled by Sharon McVeigh as Myra Arundel; Tom Holinder as Sandy Tyrell and Shirley Light as Clara.

Skyline's first summer show is being directed by Richard Rohrbacher of Foster City. He has directed several shows within the community such as "Send Me No Flowers" and "The Miser" at C.S.M.

"Hay Fever" performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings July 6, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 at the Skyline Studio theatre on College Drive in San Bruno at 8 p.m.

Daly City, Pacifica 'Smoke Watchers' Meeting Set

Sidney Lipton has been appointed Director of Smoke Watchers in Daly City and Pacifica.

"Smoke Watchers International" is the recently formed organization with meeting centers from New York to California — dedicated to teaching America's 70 million cigarette smokers how to give up the habit.

Smoke Watchers will follow the proven techniques, which employ "Group Dynamics," at their weekly meetings to help members stop smoking. These methods have helped thousands of smokers give up the habit painlessly and without weight gain.

"Shortly we will be holding free introductory lectures for everyone interested in learning the easy way to stop smoking," says Lipton.

"At that time the entire process will be explained, and our instructors will be on hand to answer questions."

Persons interested in learning more about the Smoke Watchers organization are invited to write Lipton at 778 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City.

"Our results are surprising to many people, but they should not be," notes Mr. Lipton. "They are based on more than 14 years of research into the most effective ways to stop smoking and expenditures of millions of dollars in grants."

A free lecture will be held at 7 p.m. July 8, at Mary's Help Hospital's ground floor auditorium.



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Good morning, good cooks. Interesting fact; it takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile. So if you are frowning, you are wasting muscle power... smile.

Now if I have you smiling I'll try to keep you in a happy frame of mind by passing on some good recipes I've tried lately.

Thanks to a delightful relative in Toronto, Ontario, I have a couple of very different and delicious dishes to offer. Mrs. Amy Corcoran is a terrific cook and like all good cooks is always on the lookout for new recipes. Just recently she clipped the following one from a Toronto paper and sent it to me.

When I first read the recipe I was intrigued by the idea of combining spaghetti and cabbage in a dish, it was so unusual. When I served the dish I was delighted, as well as intrigued, it was delicious and different and everyone liked it.

SPAGHETTI AND GREENS

¾ cup spaghetti, broken into one-inch pieces

1½ tablespoons margarine

1½ tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

¼ lb. cheese, grated (about 1 cup)

2 cups shredded cabbage

Bread crumbs

Bake 350-degree oven — 48 minutes

Cook the three-fourths cup broken spaghetti in boiling water. Drain well.

In a small pan melt the one and one-half tablespoons margarine. Stir in the one and one-half tablespoons flour and half teaspoon salt and allow mixture to bubble together over medium heat. Add the one cup milk and stir until sauce is smooth. Add the cup grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted and sauce is again smooth.

In a one and one-half quart greased casserole place alternate layers cooked spaghetti and shredded cabbage. Pour cheese over top and sprinkle with bread crumbs. (No amount was given, but I used about a half cup fresh coarse bread crumbs sautéed in butter.)

Cover. Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes, but remove cover for last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Serves four.

If you wish you may substitute a combination of tomato sauce and tomato juice instead of the canned tomatoes. Use eight ounces of each.

RECENTLY I served a dessert that was a great success. Easy to make and delightful to taste. Plus that, this makes two large cakes.

NEOPOLITAN ICE CREAM

1 cup whipping cream

¼ cup cocoa

¼ cup sugar

2 layers (8-inch) baked white cake

2 quarts strawberry ice cream

Combine the cup whipping cream with the fourth cup each cocoa and sugar; mix well. Refrigerate about one hour. Beat until mixture holds soft peaks.

Spread on the two layers of white cake and place the cakes separately in the freezer for about one hour or until cream is firm.

Remove one cake from freezer. Using a large spoon scoop out the quart of strawberry ice cream and mound on top of the cake. Return to freezer and repeat process with other cake.

Store in freezer until serving time.

You may serve plain or top with hot fudge topping or strawberry topping.

Serves 12 to 16.

This next casserole is a joy. It is so easy to make (all the ingredients are just layered into the dish, no cooking or browning ahead) and tastes so good that I feel it will become a favorite of yours.

BEATRICE'S CASSEROLE

3 cups diced potatoes

2 cups diced celery

1 pound ground beef

½ cup diced green pepper, optional

1 medium onion, diced

Salt and pepper to taste

1 1-pound can tomatoes

Bake 350 degrees about 1½ hours.

In a 2-quart casserole place the three cups diced raw potatoes. Next the layer of diced celery, two cups. Break up and spread the ground beef next, then the half cup diced green pepper and top with the diced onion. (I put a light sprinkle of salt and pepper on each layer.) Now pour the tomatoes over all. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven about 1½ hours or until the vegetables are tender.

Serves six.

Two Awards For Hiking Are Presented

Two awards for hiking are available to Boy Scouts in this area — the Historic Trails Award and the 50-Miler Award, according to Kenneth Dennis of the San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Members of a Boy Scout troop who plan and participate in a historic activity will earn the award if it includes a hike or camp for two days and one night along historic trail or in the vicinity of the site. The troop also must cooperate with an adult group such as a historical society to restore and mark all or part of the trail or site.

The 50-Miler Award is presented to each member of a chartered Scout unit for satisfactory participation in an approved wilderness trip. The activity must include complete plans for the trip, including the possibilities of Scout advancement.

Applications and further details about the two award programs are available from the Scouting Center, 1300 South Bayshore Boulevard, San Mateo.

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THE MARQUEE

American Conservatory Theater has dished up tons of fun in the most definitive farce-melodrama I've ever seen, "The Tavern". The spirited ribaldry of the 50 year old tour de force, written by and for George M. Cohan sent waves of pleasure and laughter through the audience, making Saturday night at the Marines Memorial Theater a treasured evening (less than two hours long) in the theater.

Guest director Ellis Rabb, who played the role himself in Minneapolis and later directed George Grizzard in a successful Broadway production, chose the best of the crop of current ACT performers to bring out the nuances, travesties and calculated wit of the show.

It's as if the cast had been choreographed rather than directed, as they bend against the raging wind that roars through the open door, whirled Michael Learned into faints at the sight of each male she's convinced ruined her life and the assorted proprietors and guests to the roadside inn cavort with pandemonium and hysteria.

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THE ENTIRE EFFORT IS CALCULATED WITH ROBUST ENERGY AND balanced surprise. I wouldn't dare tip you off to any of them, except to say that Ed Flanders is a mysterious Vagabond who piques the curiosity of all as to his identity. Michael Learned is equally unidentified as she appears out of the thundering elements to point an accusing finger (after which she gracefully falls into half a dozen comas), and love, jealousy, flirtation and perplexity reign throughout.

All this takes place against the deafening howl of a storm, except when the Vagabond hushes everyone (even the wind ceases) to silence as he soliloquizes with romantic, flowery theatricality on the "drama of life" in which he sees himself cast as the audience.

But this isn't stock melodrama, although there are plenty of hands to the forehead, pompous reprimands such as "go to your room this instant" and haughty pleas of "don't you dare use that tone of voice to me," in the true tradition of exaggerated overacting. Flanders' asides to the audience are ingratiating, pulling you into the joke of the situation without knowing who is villain or hero. He sits atop a barrel at the side of the stage and describes the action as he perceives it, anticipating each delicious turn of event and lunacy.

Flanders is a cross between a dashing, swash-buckler and a side show barker as his droll philosophizing and hearty good humor keep him hopping between arch cynicism and flamboyant audacity.

Deborah Sussel is marvelous as the dumb serving girl who flies into a screaming fit everytime something happens. Ray Reinhardt, as the hired hand bumbles out of his room on numerous occasions hollaring "what's going on here, who is that man, why are they screaming, where is the master," et al. William Paterson plays a governor who finds it difficult to keep his cool in the face of such cataclysmic confusion: Peter Donat begins by being the stuffy suitor to the Governor's daughter and ends by tearing his hair and repeatedly running out into the gale.

BUT JOY CARLIN IS THE REAL JOY OF THE SHOW as she giggles and winks her way into the heart of the dashing stranger and engages in a fireside flirtation that is the high spot of the inventive piece.

The production is flawless, from Jackson deGoya's rough hewn rustic set of the tavern foyer, to Elizabeth Covey's period costumes, to Ward Russell's dramatic lighting. The pace is so lively, the pleasure so complete, the charisma of Rabb's staging was praised in most animated terms by patrons spilling onto Sutter Street at 10:20 p.m. and carried down streets, into parking garages and across neighboring bars for hours after.

I entreat you to share in that fun and catch "The Tavern" (preferably with the entire family) before it departs on July 25.

Terra Nova Graduate Wins Labor's \$500 Scholarship

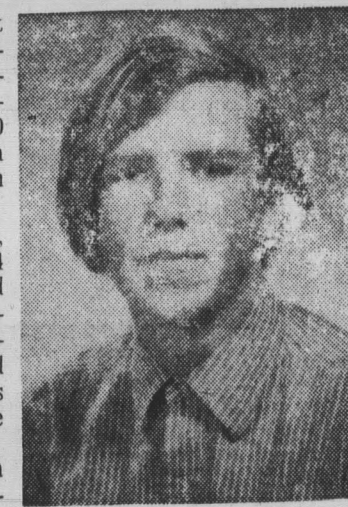
Andrew Dowsett, who kept himself very busy in his recently concluded senior year at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, is one of 24 winners of \$500 scholarships in the California Labor Federation's twentieth annual scholarship competition.

Andrew, 17, 1451 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, was typical of the 24 winners, who showed a broad variety of interests and ambitions, including a deep understanding of political science and national affairs. One already is contemplating joining the Peace Corps.

The 24 winners were from among 1,200 seniors in 448 public and private California high schools who participated in the contest.

The Pacifica winner describes his interests as "extremely diverse." A member of the speech, science, international relations, and chess clubs during the past four years, he was also co-founder of the Terra Nova Student Union and is a member of the Pacifica Peace Coalition. Although Andrew is the winner of a number of awards in liberal arts and social science fields, he plans to major in math and science at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. His brother, Stephen Dowsett, is a member of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists Local 1781 in San Bruno.

For the first time in the 20-year history of the Federation's Scholarship Competition, four of the winners are already union members and a total of 13 either have close relatives who are union members or are union members themselves.



ANDREW DOWSETT

All 24 winners found time to participate in a broad range of activities both in school and out while maintaining superior grades throughout high school. The \$500 scholarship awards may be applied at any accredited college or university the winner chooses. Thirteen winners were from Northern California and 11 from Southern California.



THE "LOST AND FOUND", a group of "college students from the midwest will present a folk concert called "Youthquake" on Friday evening, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Bruno Church of the Nazarenes.

There will be no admission charge. "Lost and Found" will sing patriotic, folk and gospel songs in a 90-minute concert. Included in the music will be numbers from the new folk musical, "Life."

DC Witness Delegation To Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses from San Francisco and the Peninsula have been invited to be among the 220 congregations from northern California and parts of Nevada to attend a four-day district assembly. The convention will be held at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, July 16-19.

According to Larry Garabedian, presiding minister of the Daly City Congregation, the convention is one of 46 arranged for the United States and Canada this summer by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc. The Oakland meeting is expected to draw a crowd of 30,000 delegates.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Garabedian, is to provide advanced Bible instruction for the delegates to enable them to apply more effective teaching methods in their ministry. The convention theme will be centered on "Men of Good Will," a term used in the bible denoting people manifesting genuine interest in learning more about God's will. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening sessions devoted to bible talks, dramas and discussions, he explained.

Four Baptisms At Westside Sunday

Sunday, July 5 at the Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive, (Fairmont) Pacifica, the ordinances of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be observed.

Those who will be baptized: Mrs. Bess Brosalme, Misses Debbie Chappel, Vickie Chap-

pell, and Kathy Brumfield. The right hand of christian fellowship into the church will be extended to these and also to Messers Robert Fogelstrom and Sammy Hull.

Testimonies will be given by those who attended the ninety-first annual meeting of the Baptist General Conference in San Diego. Pastor A. David Donnelly will give a brief devotional message, "Does it Matter?"

"Your Own Worst Enemy" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor Donnelly for the 10:55 a.m. worship hour message. There will be a brief report concerning the conference which was held in San Diego, for those who were unable to attend. Special music will be provided.

During the Adult Worship Hour, two children's church services are held: primary church for boys and girls 3-6 years of age, and junior church for boys and girls 7-9 years of age. Nurseries for babies and toddlers are also maintained during these services.

Beginning Monday, July 6 at 10:30 a.m., a Five Day Club will be conducted at the church. This is in lieu of a regular daily vacation bible school. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swedberg will be the teachers, assisted by others in the church. This is for boys and girls in the community, ages 5-12.

Tonight at 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Hour will be held at the church.

In the absence of the pastor who is at conference, members of the Deacon Board will be in charge.

Westside Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference.

SSF Vacation Bible School

The Rev. Trenton R. Ferro of First Lutheran Church in South San Francisco has announced that the current Vacation Bible School which will run till July 3, will have a special closing day.

All the children will bring a sack lunch for the picnic that will be shared immediately after the closing at 11:30 a.m.

An open house will be continued that morning, encouraging parents to come and sit in on the classes and observe the teaching methods. A special closing day service devotion will be held at 9 a.m. with all departments sharing in the song time.

Boys' Program Slated In SSF

Summer program of the South San Francisco Boys Club, was announced by program director Keen Turner. The club, which serves boys from the ages 7 to 19, will be open longer hours this summer. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The clubs will be closed on Monday evenings and Sundays.

Most popular program in summer is Day Camp. Lasting the entire month of July, it gives members a chance to visit points of interest throughout the Bay Area such as Winchester House of Mystery, Lake Temescal, Muir Woods, roller skating and San Francisco Wax Museum. The club will also send a number of boys to residence Camp Mendocino, high in the Mendocino mountains.

For the creative youngster the club offers new classes in ceramics, leather, plastics, painting and wood working. The physical Ed department will offer several activities and a chance for a boy to develop some new and varied skills. There will be physical fitness, body building, instructional baseball and basketball leagues, flag football and boxing classes. Some of the special events include Oakland A's baseball game, watermelon eating contest, pet show, invention day, trip to Angel Island and many more.

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BAR MITZVAH

Randy Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, will become Bar Mitzvah on July 4 at Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Solomon A. Shore and Cantor Henry Greenberg will officiate at the services which will begin at 10 a.m.

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Derby Director Al Kane, stationed at the top of the hill delayed the race 20 minutes to make some last-minute repairs in the interest of safety. Serramonte Homeowners Association President Jim DeVincenzi, at the finish line, served as emcee, announcing the winners as they sped by.

Eleven-year-old Pat McDermont of 43 Canterbury, in competition with 18 other Serramonte boys — two of whom were his brothers, Mark and Tommy — was winner of the race. He was awarded "The Fastest Car" trophy by Barry Van Otten, manager of the Callan Boulevard Chevron Station, and an AM-FM transistor radio donated by Walgreen's Drugs.

Nine-year-old Scott Levene of 14 Wakefield, who took second place honors, was awarded "The Mayor's Trophy" for the Best Sportsmanship by Daly City Mayor Bud Lycett, and \$10 deposited in a savings account at First Western Bank.

Eight-year-old Scott Dwyer of 27 Wakefield, who finished fourth, received the trophy for "The Best Looking Car" donated by Strawhat Pizza in West-

borough Square along with a fishing pole.

Third place winner, 10-year-old Scott Della Maggiora of 4121 Callan Boulevard, received two Giants baseball tickets.

Twelve-year-old Ronald Desmond of 318 Morton Drive, who placed fifth, received a Ford Model GTO donated by Montgomery Ward.

Sixth place winner, eight-year-old Timothy Tyrrell of 348 Morton Drive, received a Grand Slam Game.

All the boys in the race received a prize, thanks to our generous local merchants, and all were treated to ice cream.

Following his winning of the Derby, Pat McDermont was given a chance to out-race "The Mystery Car." It was close, but "The Mystery Car" won.

Al Kane was presented with a unique gift, from Indianapolis — a reproduction of a championship speedway racer. The molds for this distinctive Heritage China bottle have been destroyed and no more will be made.

Judges for the race were Daly City Councilman Mac Robert Stewart, Skyline School Principal David Cricks and Daly City Police Officer Sergeant Bob Seguin.

Girl Scouts, under the direction of June Gonzales, worked throughout the race, serving soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs and potato chips.

Pinewood Derby

'Grand Prix' Won By David Butte

Cub Scout Pack 185, which meets at the United Methodist Church of Daly City, 1474 Southgate Ave., recently held its Pinewood Derby Race, won by David Butte, Grand Prix (beauty and speed) Howard Ferrel, third, Scotty Kiene, second, beauty and Brian Camodonic, honorable mention.

Other awards presented were for the genius kit winners, Den 1, Scotty Kiene; Den 2, Greg Giusti; Den 3, David Butte.

Wolf Badges: Eric Broussard, Albert Belisio, Efrim Ponciano, Greg Giusti, Scotty Kiene and Ronnie Boutte; Bear Badges: Howard Ferrel, Terral Howery, Jim McCluskie

and Ray Sarmiento. Gold Arrow: Terral Howery, Howard Ferrel.

Webelo Scholar, Pat Campodonic and Tim Brickley; Webelo Aquanaut Tim Brickley; Webelo leader Scotty Aldrich and Jack Brickley accepted new members Eric Broussard, Howard Ferrel, Jim McCluskie and Brian Campodonic into their group, already consisting of Russel Aldrich, Tim Brickley and Pat Campodonic.

Summer activities planned are family skating this month, a family picnic at Junipero Serra park in July and a picnic and swimming in August, and a beach party in September.

Australian Student Due In Pacifica

Pacifica Chapter of American Field Service has announced that a foreign student from Australia will be attending high school in Pacifica in the fall.

Roger Muller of Horsham, Victoria, Australia is scheduled to arrive in the United States early in August on the A.F.S. Scholarship Program.

He will be living with the Rudie Tretten family in the Valle-Mar area.

Muller will celebrate his 18th birthday in September and will be a senior high school student while he is here for the regular 1970-71 school year. He has been attending a boarding school in Melbourne. His favorite studies include math, economics, and social studies.

He also enjoys participating in all athletic endeavors, especially swimming, basketball, and water and snow skiing.

Muller plays the guitar and sings with a folk-group. Other interests are reading, painting and "involvement in current events and world affairs."

Roger says he wants "to share experiences with Americans and try to let them know a little more about Australia."

Conversely, when he returns home at the end of the school year, he says "I will be able to let those people with whom I come in contact know more about the United States."

Participants Are Sought

Serramonte Center's Fall Community Bazaar, Merchants Association President, Tony Tyrrell announced, it will be held Saturday, September 26.

The one-day Bazaar will be open to the public at 9:30 a.m. Non-profit community organizations are invited to participate with fund raising projects.

San Jose State Graduates

Several North San Mateo County students were among the more than 1600 students taking part in commencement exercises at San Jose State College.

They were: Daly City—Robert Charles Kelly, graphic design; Robin Diane Orr, Sociology; Charles Patrick Smith, mathematics; Jane Marie White, natural science.

Pacifica—Jeanette Adeline Parks, home economics; Dan Witley Vincent, philosophy-psychology.

San Bruno—Leslee Ann Astells, history (with great distinction); Fred Louis Banchero, communication; Stephen James Barclay, psychology; Maria Theresa Cefalu, English; Michael George McAlpen, business

management; Gerald A. Price, philosophy, MA; Linda Joyce Smith, medical technician; Lorie Ann Strand, social science; Karen Annora Wright, drama; South San Francisco—Thomas Ray Kennedy, business management.

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San Bruno Woman Is Found Dead

A 46-year-old San Bruno woman was found dead in the small back yard of her home on Sunday, the victim of an apparent self-inflicted pistol shot in the head.

Officer Jim Potter was called to 848 Hensley Avenue at about 12:37 p.m. He said he walked around the back of the house and found the body of Irene Josephine Bruber.

Officer Potter untangled this story. Last Tuesday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., the victim had written four notes. None indicated a suicide attempt, said Potter.

Apparently the victim then went out to the small back yard off the living room, said Officer Potter, which seldom is frequented.

There, theorized the officer, she sat down on a rug, had a few cigarettes and shot herself in the right side of the head with a .45 caliber pistol, one she bought at the time Zodiac was in the news.

Police said that although the victim's husband and daughter were aware the victim was missing they were unconcerned because of prior incidents in which the victim had stayed away for long periods of time.

DEATHS

AIFALA MALEPEAI

Aifala L. Malepeai, 48, of 612 Larch Avenue, South San Francisco, died Friday in South San Francisco.

Family services were held Sunday from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, South San Francisco.

A native of American Samoa and a five-year South San Francisco resident, he was a member of the Steel Workers Union, member of the Somoan Civic Association and veteran of World War II.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Pimpupal, are seven children, Puluselo, Toomy Edgar, Malepeai, Anita, Montz and Mrs. Minilo Tuava all of South San Francisco.

GEORGE ANDERSON
George Anderson, 86, 1336 Adobe Drive, Pacifica, died Saturday in Pacifica.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea, Pacifica.

A retired engineer for the state, he was a native of Oakland and Pacifica resident for nine years.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Hazel Joyner of Pacifica, Mrs. Mary Cuppurro of San Leandro and Mrs. Teresa Massy of San Diego.

ELIZABETH SKULTE

Elizabeth Skulte, 78, 112 McKinney, Pacifica, died Thursday in Daly City.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, Pacifica. Inurnment will be private at Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

She was a native of England and resided in Pacifica for 10 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Weaver, of Pacifica.

Fireworks In San Bruno

The San Bruno Fourth of July fireworks display will be held in the area bounded by San Bruno Avenue, Junipero Serra Freeway and Whitman Way, according to City Clerk Carl Hultberg.

Fireworks display, sponsored by the city and the chamber of commerce, will follow a family day and chess tournament at the city park.

Mayor Neil Christal also has proclaimed July 4 as "Honor America Day" as a means of "rededication of faith" in the country.

ADULT SCHOOL

South San Francisco Adult School calendar for 1970-71 has been approved by the trustees and contains the same number of school days as last year's program.



NEW PARKING time limits have gone into force in San Bruno — favoring the shopper and, naturally making Chamber of Commerce members happy. Here department of public works employee Barney Nuttman works on changing the signs to the approval of chamber members Bill Isaacson (left) and Jim Faverman. Parking on parts of San Mateo Avenue and in the city-owned parking lots have been increased one hour. (Post Photo)

Skyline Community Education Summer Program To Begin First Week Of July

Skyline College's Summer 1970 Community Education programs begin in July and carry through to the first weeks of August. The initial series will include a course in organic gardening; a two-part film festival designed for children, and a field study relating to art and the natural surroundings.

Short Course: Organic Gardening — Albert Wilson, one of the leading authorities on gardening, columnist, radio newspaper — TV commentator, and author of "How Does Your Garden Grow?" will be offering this unique course. The four-part program will be held at the San Bruno Recreation Center on

Wednesdays July 8-15-22-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Enrollment fee is \$4 for the series. Film Festival: A Child's World — Two unique films will be shown in the college's main theater free of charge (but no adults will be admitted unless accompanied by a child). The first film will be shown on Thursday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. It is titled "The Red Balloon" — a fantasy about a boy who makes friends with a balloon. The second film to be shown on Thursday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. is titled "White Mane." The story of a young boy eager to possess a beautiful wild stallion. Both programs also will feature cartoons and short subjects suitable for

children of all ages. The film festival is presented in cooperation with the Skyline College Sponsors Association.

Field Study: Art and Awareness in Nature — Dr. Harold Sweet, biologist — biologist teacher at Skyline College and Richard Sperisen, art consultant director, school design, San Mateo Elementary Schools will present this program in the study of the artistic view of nature. The program will be held on Saturdays: July 11, 18 and August 1, 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The first meeting on July 11 will be in the SC main theater at 12:30 p.m. Enrollment fee for the four programs will be adults \$5 and children \$2.

D.C. Seeking Junior King, Junior Queen

In cooperation with the San Mateo Fair and Convention Association, the Daly City Recreation Division is sponsoring a Junior King and Queen Talent Contest.

The contest is open to all residents who are between the ages of 9 and 12 years. The local contest will be held on Thursday, July 16, in the Westmoor High School Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of judges will select one boy and one girl to represent Daly City at Kid's Day on Tuesday, July 28 at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta.

Interested children and parents should contact the Recreation Department for further information and official entry blanks.

Deadline for entries is midnight, Thursday, July 9.

JCTA Sends 4 Delegates To Confab

Representatives from the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association will be among the 100,000 educators from across the country meeting this week in San Francisco.

The JCTA, an affiliate of the National Education Association and the California Teachers Association is sending, Richard Meagles, Jean Kaldahl, Jan Gaynor and Joan Hemphill as delegates to this NEA convention. All are classroom teachers in the Jefferson Elementary School District.

The convention will consider resolutions concerning busing of students where necessary to achieve acceptable desegregation, environmental education and drug abuse. Other resolutions run virtually the entire range of major educational programs.

NEW CAMPUS

The Junipero Serra Elementary School in South San Francisco will be opened this September. The additional cost of operating the school on the new campus as compared with housing the teachers and pupils elsewhere is approximately \$17,372, according to an administrative report.

Daly City Girl On Europe Trip

Miss Eloise Gordon, a former Daly City resident, will spend the summer months touring Europe.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gordon of Daly City she attended elementary and high school in Westlake.

She has just completed her fourth year of study at the University of California at Davis, and has received her Bachelor of Arts degree in history and mathematics.

Accompanying Miss Gordon will be two former college roommates, Miss Janet Gibson of San Mateo and Miss Vicki Bandel of Pacific Palisades.

All Western European countries are included in their itinerary. The girls will spend three days with German friends of Miss Bandel's in Bavaria. They will also meet Miss Gordon's present roommate, Miss Laura Crawford of Tule Lake, in Vienna. The girls will return from Amsterdam in late September.

TRAINING

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Tom King, son of Kung Van King of 332 Vista Grande, Daly City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in accounting and finance. Airman King, a 1968 graduate of Jefferson High School, attended the City College of San Francisco.

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SMITH IS MEDALIST IN STATE AMATEUR Ex-Caddy Earns Kudos

PEBBLE BEACH — It's a long haul from the caddy shack at the California Golf Club in South San Francisco to medalist honors in the California State Amateur Golf Championship qualifying.

But Tom Smith, an ace on the South City High golf team some 12 years ago, finally achieved that plateau at Cypress Point

Golf Course last week after many years of trying.

Then Smith switched to Pebble Beach course with another goal in mind — that of whipping arch-nemesis Steve Stimac as match play begins in the tournament. In last year's State Amateur Championships, Stimac ousted Smith in the first round of play and then went on

to finish second in the prestigious amateur event.

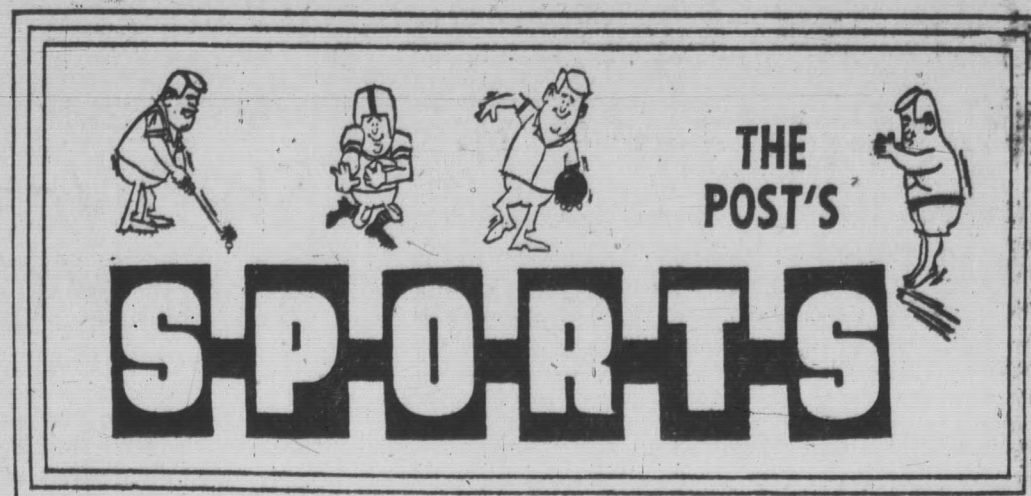
Smith, a slender blond from South San Francisco who moonlights as a San Francisco fireman, strung together rounds of 75-72 for a 147 total and medalist honors by a single stroke. Stimac had a 155 total.

Smith used his putter to tame the wild Cypress course June 23

as he made it around with just 26 putts. "I also used only 26 putts the previous day, and I just hope that this can continue," Smith commented.

Not bad for a kid who used to caddy for Tony Lema.

Finishing second in the two-day qualifying were Sam Reeves, Bill Feil and Vic Lousiatol, all of whom carded 148s.



'Gotta Do Something About Dick Dietz' Catching'

WE HATE TO PICK ON DICK DIETZ because we hear he is a nice guy and we know he is one helluva hitter, but the Giants have gotta do something about his catching. We said before the season began that Dietz would have to hit .350 and a bundle of homers to break even.

For a while he was doing that, but now he's down to .320 and, we fear, allowing more runs than he's batting in and scoring. As we pointed out in that pre-season column, Dick's defensive transgressions won't always show in the box score.

Some of the passed balls will show up as wild pitches either because the scorekeepers feel sorry for him, because the home-town score keeper can give him the benefit of the doubt, or because he makes some passed balls look like wild pitches. And then there are the balls which are really wild pitches, but only because Dietz is catching.

A good receiver would be saving them. And there are the more subtle things, like a pitcher being afraid to throw his out pitch, which might be a low-breaking ball, with a man on third, because even if it's a strike, Dietz might not be able to handle it and the man from third will score on a strikeout (how many times has that happened this season?). Such things go for causing a lack of confidence on pitching staffs.

PITCHERS ARE SENSITIVE ANIMALS, and if they don't have confidence in their catchers, they often lose confidence in themselves. We pointed this out in pre-season, and Dietz behind the plate might indeed be a big factor in the collapse of the Giant pitching staff. You've often heard how smart, capable receivers have helped certain pitchers, or entire staffs. Couldn't the opposite be true of an effectual catcher?

Oh, Giant pitchers have shown class in media interviews. They always manage to insert a statement into the conversation about how Dietz is improving. That's a switch, a pitcher trying to aid a catcher's confidence. But then that's a safe, sterile statement, anyway, because if Dietz catches three fast balls in a row, he's improving.

Last year a person associated with the Giants shook his



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head after a Dietz exhibition, and said, "That guy will just never be a catcher."

Dietz caught in only 73 games, yet was third in the NL in passed balls and errors and last in fielding average. In '68 he caught 90 games, led in errors, was second in passed balls, and third from last in fielding average. In 1960 and 1961 he led the Sophomore League in passed balls, even though he didn't spend the entire season in the league in '60 and played some outfield both years. In 1962 he led the Northwest League in passed balls and errors, also playing the outfield and infield.

Dietz hasn't improved in ten years, and if ten years' experience and the tutelage of Giant coach Wes Westrum, one of the greatest defensive catchers of any era, doesn't improve a catcher, he'll "just never be a catcher."

At ONE TIME we thought the solution might be to move Dietz to the outfield, which he played extensively in the minors. He has fair speed for a big man, and a strong enough arm. But then we looked up his records. He played the outfield exclusively for two seasons, in the Texas League in 1963 and the Pacific Coast League in 1964. You guessed it. He led both leagues in errors for outfielders.

So what does a manager do with Dietz? Third base is out. If he doesn't have the hands to catch, he doesn't have them to play

third. With the Giants, it's unthinkable of converting him into a first baseman, for obvious reasons.

The only solution that we can see is to send Dietz to Ted Williams for a crash-course in hitting .400.

P.S. (IS IT REALLY POSSIBLE to have a P.S. in a sports column?) Dick is not losing his stuff. In the latest released official National League fielding statistics the Giants as a team stand dead last with a .967 FA. Their closest rivals are Philadelphia and St. Louis, who are fielding at .976. This doesn't sound like much unless you consider that the league leaders, the Mets, are at .983. If you're lousy at arithmetic, this means that the next worse fielding teams to the Giants are two tenths of a percentage point closer to number one spot than the Giants are to number 11.

But to get back to Dietz. Aside from a rookie named Compton called up in desperation by the Phillies, who as you know had an entire catching staff decimated by the Giants in one inning earlier in the season, Dietz is last in fielding among NL catchers, has made the most errors and committed the most passed balls.

Not counting passed balls, of which there is only one other on the entire Giant catching staff, Dietz has single-handedly made 20 per cent of the team's errors. Total Dietz errors and passed balls, which at the juncture of the latest stats total 16, and he has made four more "errors" than any other player at any other position in major league baseball.

LOCAL MISCELLANEOUS — Bill Baird, the San Francisco State College back who was told almost a decade ago that he was too small for pro ball and then went on to help spark the New York Jets to their world championships as a free safety, has quit the pro ranks at age 31. But he's assured coach Weeb Ewbank that he'll return if he's needed. Because of Baird's fierce competitiveness and love for the game, because no team can really do without a Bill Baird, and because Baird's a team man, we predict you'll see him back in 1970.

Bud Bresnahan, the first (and only) Terra Nova alumna to ever return to the campus as a teacher, got the Hometown Boy Who Made Good in The Home Town Award, 1970. Not only did he lead his frosh-soph baseball team to its first-ever baseball championship, to give Terra Nova a double baseball championship this year (the Varsity, you remember, also won), but he topped the school year off recently by being named TN's Athletic Director. Tomorrow, the world.

Another home town boy who's made good in a slightly different way, although, like Bresnahan, he was a prep athlete hero, is Floyd McElroy, who last week became the newest member of the Pacifica Police Department. McElroy was an All League football player at Oceana in 1966.

Daly City resident Pete Barry, who attended USF, last week signed a professional baseball contract with the Dodgers and was assigned to Medford, Oregon, of the Northwest League. A USF teammate from San Mateo, Al Paganucci, was also signed, by the White Sox. He was ordered to Appleton, Wisconsin, of the Midwest League. Barry is an infielder. Paganucci a pitcher.

Grid Slate For C.S.M. Announced

College of San Mateo opens the 1970 football season with a pair of practice games on the road.

But the Bulldogs will come home October 3 to kickoff their Golden Gate Conference title quest against Diablo Valley at the CSM stadium.

The non-league contests will be against a tough Valley Conference duo — long-time rival San Joaquin Delta on September 18 and American River September 25. Both are Friday night games.

American River, only new opponent on the Matean sked, was runner-up in the Valley last year behind two-time state champion Fresno CC. The Beavers from Sacramento went all the way to the state finals the first year of the play-offs.

Last season CSM posted a 7-2 over-all record, best since the Prune Bowl championship team of 1961 which went 9-1. The 1969 defeats came from non-league foe El Camino and from GGC champion Chabot (a narrow 14-6 setback in the league opener). The Bulldogs, with an all-freshman backfield, then came on strong to end the season with a six-game winning streak — which they'll put on the line against Delta in Stockton, September 18.

All four of San Mateo's 1970 home games come in October and have 2 p.m. Saturday kick-offs.

Following Diablo Valley, Laney visits CSM October 10 and the Bulldogs trek to Los Altos October 17 to challenge arch-rival Foothill. CSM will host City College of San Francisco October 24 and then try to stop another Chabot championship quest in a Halloween engagement October 31.

The Mateans close their league schedule on the road — at San Jose CC November 6 (8 p.m.) and at Merritt November 14 (1 p.m.).

Returning to pace the Bulldogs in 1970 will be versatile All-GGC tailback Mike Chirco and league winning champion Tom Scott. Both Serra High graduates. San Mateo will have a third all-league performer back in center Joe Holland, formerly of Carmel.

The rest of CSM's backfield returns, too. They include quarterback Bob LeBlanc (Woodside) and John Lucia (El Camino) plus running backs Jim Olmo (South San Francisco) and Willie Cook (Jefferson).

Firemen Practice For Police Battle

The San Bruno Fire Department softball team has been practicing to douse the San Bruno Police softball team at the July Fourth Fire-Police baseball game to be held at San Bruno City Park at 2 p.m. It is all part of the city's traditional

Sea Bowl

The past week's scores have been good as usual: Little Hermans Dave Gluck saw a great night with games of 265, 208 and 210. With a 205 average even that's pretty fair shooting. Nickle ladies end with 380 for Nickle and 370 for Penny. Tony Simao helped his team to three wins with a 676 series. Uncle Mitty rolled one of his big series a 540. In the Mens Handicap Trios Chuck Rivers a 240, Tim Allen a 229 and 780. Milt Holmes insists his 600 series are mentioned each week, even if they are for four games. The Adult Junior League has more big scores this week. Bill Funk Jr. leads the adults with a great 485 series, and Bill Funk Jr. a 581. Tim Allen again with another nice series. Everett Neal 232 and 649. Mike Schneider a 345 and 635. Don Featherstone a 163 and 491. Vickie Elliston a 174 game. Helen Williams with a 116 average had a 141 and 147 and 413 series. In the Junior Classics some "real great" bowling by these kids starting with Al-Stonum a 241 and 669. John Armstrong a 230, 655. Bob Taylor a 142 and 613. Patsy Moreno with a 102 average had a nice 345, 190 and 188 for 599. Steve Banks 252 and 672. Steve is a junior by the way. Bob Baumgartner 224 and 592. Mermals had a big time this week but Margie Johnson with a 98 average had three nice games 142, 130 and 129 all considerably over her average. Nice bowling Margie. In the Life Savers, Wade Dillard a 205 and 577. Margie Ignacio a 507. The Aquanauts Carol Pulin 174 and 510. Raye Wendland about as close to 5-0 as you can get. She rolled a 170, 175 and 154 for 499. Keep trying, Raye. The San Scratches has Betty Bryant on top this week with 213 and 574. Carol Lee a 224 and 372. Penny Smith 512.

Thanks to Sandy Stratfulli, Sivetla's Coffee Shop won one game from the top team. She had high game for the evening with a 235. Her third game, well just let not talk about it. OK, surprise 1. Leroy Canavan 225 and 577. Evelyn Wagerman a 117 average bowler a 147 and 142 game. Altheaholics, Mary Keaton 180, 181 for 351, was high for the day. Sea Bowl Fun League, had a few 600's this week, with Bob Jackson leading the way with a 257 and 638. Mike Cristofani high game 238, and 613. Frank Millione 221 and 605. Kay Sahan a big 580, and Glenda Kleinfeld 202 and 505. Glenda's average is 139 so that's real nice shooting. Glenda Kings & Queens, Don Elliston 225 and 588. It's about time. Mori Canas 223 and 587 and Betty Bryant a 54, Norm Jones had a 174 and 463 with that lousy new ball of hers. Monday, Bob Taylor 40 and 545 this week. Elaine Taylor a 121 average bowler a big 194 game and 474 series. Miltie Goope a 11 average a nice 185 game. Nice going girls.

And then there's Uncle Mitty with a 718 series for four games and two of them they used his average. Lodge Trios, another big four game series for Tim Allen 224, 178, 243 and 234 for an 879. Friday Blue Chip, Gloria Morrow raised her 138 average this week with games of 157, 175 and 164 for a 496. Leo's Scratch Trios, this time a 203 and 377. Nickle Pemberton 201 and 564, and good old Sandy Stratfulli 211 and 533. Tuesday Blue Chip saw Joan Hayes with a beautiful 224 and 515, and Jo Banks 177 and 513. Ebb Tide, Jackie Stall 232 and 589.

Swim Session Starting At Bruno Pool

Swimming began Monday June 29 at San Bruno Park swim pool with classes scheduled for ten weekdays (Monday through Friday) for two weeks concluding on Friday, July 10.

Half-hour classes for children are held in the morning before noon and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Classes are scheduled for four, five and six year olds in the wading pool at the same time that American Red Cross course classes are conducted in the swim pool for those aged six years and above and measuring at least 36 inches to the chin from the floor. A pool admission fee of \$2.50 is charged for the 10 half-hour lessons.

Each session will include Red Cross beginner, advance beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes.

Adult classes are held in the evenings (Monday through Friday) from 7:30 to 8:30 in each two-week session. Fee \$5.

SUMMER PLACE

The 1970 Summer High School Basketball League, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, got underway last week with the Warriors nipping the Lakers 36-35, and the Royals edged the Suns, 63-62.

Fire Department — Robert Dawson, short stop; Tom Olt, third base; Harper Peters, second base; Bill Wilson, centerfield; Leo Midden, left field; Ray Gomes, first base; Duane Conway, right field; Bill Schoening, catcher; James Curan, pitcher; James Hoyle, S.F.

Smith Tanks 36, 'F-Troop' Is Defeated

Mac Smith scored 36 big points to help the Glass Boy's crush the F-Troop 73-82. Walt Kohnert and John Koljian had 16 points apiece to pace the cavalry on adult baseball in Pacifica.

Karrie's remained on top of the Adult League by whipping the Nubs 89-49. Kerries were paced in the win by Fred Brown with 25 points and further help from Don Delbon and Mike Kennedy with 18 points apiece.

The Jox remained tied with Dial Glass for second place by bombing the Sorefeet 82-57. The Jax's offensive was led by Dave Stevens with 33 points, while Gordon Sanoff scored 21 points for the Sorefeet in a losing cause.

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The Bunny Stop dumped the Pacifica Manor Merchants 8-5 on the long ball hitting of Smily and Ken Scott, paced the Bums with two hits in Pacifica's northern Slow Pitch League.

The Playboys of Winter's Tavern moved into sole possession of first place by demolishing the Scots team 26-8. The Playboys were led by the "one-man show" of Nick Calis with five for five on the night, which included four homers, a double and seven RBI's.

The Ski boy's moved into second place by up-ending the West Wallboard 6-1. Serra was paced by Wally Crawford and Greg Kotta with two hits apiece.

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THOSE TELEGRAMS retiring San Bruno City Manager Gerard Vergeer were read during his testimonial last week were real, alright. Even President Nixon, sunning in San Clemente, sent well wishes and apologies for missing the dinner. Vergeer's son sent well wishes from Washington. Nixon in California and Vergeer's son in Washington? Veddy interesting.

FLAT OF MY SWORD goes this week to Claire De- drick, member of the County's Environmental Com- mittee and conservationist. Aside from polluting the atmosphere with cigarette smoke while talking of cleaning up the environment, she boggles our senses while blasting "ugly" Daly City where some 66,000 people have elected to settle. In a recent Solomon-like statement to the world-at-large, she asked folks to "look at Daly City. It's ugly from a distance and it's ugly close up."

And she warned that if steps are not taken the county could become a county of Daly Cities. It's indeed unfortunate that everyone can't live on a ten-acre wooded plot.

But then again we would assume that those 30,000 plus homeowners in Daly City rather like their small front lawns, neatly clipped shrubs and backyards. And, for the most part, they like each other. To some folks getting along with others is kind of hard to under- stand, we guess.

On the plus side of Daly City's scoreboard is the fact that while there are indeed what tunnel-minded people call ticky-tacky houses it's the price one has to pay for living next to an urban area called San Fran- cisco.

The air in Daly City, while admittedly foggy on occasion, is clean—thanks to the two Olympic Golf Courses, San Francisco Golf Course, Cypress Golf Course, Lake Merced Golf Course, California Golf course, the blue Pacific, Lake Merced, Mt. San Bruno, and the town of Colma . . . which are in or next to "ugly" Daly City.

SENATE BILL 1301 is designed to clip the wings on the SST. State Senator Anthony C. Beilenson introduced the bill last April which would make landing an SST (Super-Sonic Transport) on any California airport a FELONY. Now, wouldja have known that if you hadn't read this column?

SICK CALL DEPARTMENT — Maury Roper, of Serramonte Shop Center. Mary's Help with a heart attack . . . Charlie White of White's Lumber. Struck by the dratted "bug" that eventually strikes everyone. . .

THE SHADOW KNOWS Daly City firemen's rep Ronald Kuchek asked the County Labor Council procedure for striking some two weeks ago—before they even knew how or what the city would do on budget talks.

PREDICTIONS GALORE—Wanna bet Daly City homeowners will help pay for the new budget with an increase in the present \$1.81 city property tax rate. How much? Oh, about 21 cents, depending on what the council decides to do on that pending business license tax. And, least we forget, the County is talking about slapping a few more cents on THEIR tax rate. What it all means folks is this: TAXES GOTTA HURT! Ouch.

D.C. CITY MANAGER David (Don't call me Dave) Rowe did his homework on that business license tax. But some people have just got to dig out the personalities instead of sticking to the facts, or the case in point. On two occasions this writer has witnessed local- ities not only insulting Rowe ("You've got rocks in your head") but insulting the intelligence of others at- tending the meetings.

SORRY ABOUT THAT—We did forget to mention that points were given for landscaping around the Daly City City Hall on that Environmental Award presented to Mayor Bud Lyett the other night. And who's in charge of landscaping around the new City Hall? That's right folks, August (Augie) Conci. The latter almost left his shoes when the announcement was made at the Le Baron Hotel—that's how happy he was!

SOME PEOPLE, WOW—Everyone is REALLY jumping on the publicity-first bandwagon these days. The latest came across our weather-worn desk in the form of a (cheap) five cent penny postcard (and make something out of THAT!). It called our attention to page 25 of the June 26 issue of Life magazine. This mysterious page turned out to be the "Letters" column and the writer turned out to be a local accountant.

We dare not mention the writer's name be- cause, in truth, he shuns publicity. We will say, however, that there was a staggering amount of June 26 issues of the national magazines still on the racks when the latest editions were distribut- ed this week.

Not that the letter had anything to do with the dramatic decline in sales. But then again, who can tell?

SOME PEOPLE GET CAKES on their birthday. I get pie—pizza that is! Between Frank Spadarella (To- to's) and Mel Lichtman (Shakey's) my diet is going out the window. Never, I repeat never, have I had such cheezie (Mozzarella) birthday gifts. Thanks, fellas.

AND THE SHADOW ALSO KNOWS why Dr. Paul Neagle left Mary's Help Hospital after all these years. The doc calls it "philosophical differences" and Web- ster calls it "Composed, calm as in a difficult situa- tion." We call it a difference of opinion on how things should operate—patient-wise—at the facility. Dr. Nea- gle saw things one way and the Hospital Powers saw it another. Soooo, goodbye.

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Daly City Girl

She Was 'Tiniest Skater' On Tour...

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

"I'm an iceskater." 20 year old Janet Simpson reminded when asked if the San Fran- cisco air near Winterland was chilling without a wrap of some type.

Until early this month, Janet was with the International Troupe of the Ice Follies, the tiniest skater of the company at 5-foot-1, and 110 pounds. And she was a Daly City resident when she wasn't on the road, skating and shopping in 19 cit- ies in the United States and Canada.

Specializing in what she called the Arabian cartwheel sometimes called a Butterfly, but essentially a "cartwheel without hands." She performed in this week's annual Leggs Ice show.

Her months, long 1969-70 tour with the Follies ended at Santa Rosa, when the two-year-old International unit was disband- ed last month.

Chatty, self-confident, Janet has been skating since she was nine years old, inspired by the chorus role her aunt, Carol Ann Simpson, now Mrs. Paul Brust of Texas had, with the Ice Follies in 1957-59.

In fact, the tour this year in- cluded Texas and Janet was able to visit her aunt and, no doubt, help her relive some similar experiences.

Janet, as did her aunt, began in the chorus. Janet was the routine in her first year with the Ice Follies, when there was just the national troupe. The job fell to her, because she was the smallest . . . and the tallest girls always are in the center of the precision line of the spinning wheel.

Janet later skated a solo in what was called the "Bigtown Buckeroos" production num- ber, where she not only ended up at the end of another five-man line in a crack- the-whip finale, but did it on one foot in a backbend po- sition, with her head touching the ice.

On tour there was little op- portunity for practice for most every reason except lack of de- sire so the native San Fran- cisco took whatever opportu- nities existed to go shopping.

Since each performer is al- lowed only two pieces of lug- gage, plus a big trunk seen only occasionally, she had to ship such things as Canadian woollens home to her mother in Daly City.

The brown-hair, hazel eyed skater—whose hobbies in- clude discoteque dancing and horseback riding—cited Her- shey, Pa., as one of the most impressive cities she visited.

"I just love chocolate, but can't eat it," she sighed.

Janet was temporarily back at Leggs—from where the Ice Follies auditioned and signed

her two years ago. She's eyeing an opportunity to go to Garmisch, to skate in the Carioca show at the U.S. Mil- itary night club there.

It also would afford her an opportunity to continue her ac- robatic and "dynamic" ballet, and other studies—but it's not yet a firm-ed-up opportunity.

Janet is optimistic, has the attitude that events, usually work for the better.

She wants, someday, to re- turn to the Ice Follies' routine. Both Harris and Phyllis Legg are former Ice Follies stars, members of the first Shipstads and Johnson troupe. They left the Follies in 1956 to open their rink at 11th off Market in San Francisco.

In the meantime, workers started Friday laying down the water for the ice in prepara- tion for the Ice Follies national return to Winterland. The show, back east now, will be in Oakland July 7-12 and at Win- terland July 22-Sept. 6.

"President" Dewey, "May- or" Bradley and "Prime Minis- ter" Wilson all did well until the date of election. Polls con- tinued to show each of these losers as "in" right up to elec- tion eve. They all want to know: "Wha happen?"

The true answer is doubtless complex and impossible to de- termine. But certain general conclusions can be made that will assist these gentlemen and a puzzled public in understand- ing the vital differences be- tween victory in polls and loss in real life.

Modern polling techniques are statistically sound and reli- able. Pollsters such as Gallup, Harris, Muchmore and Field are honorable practitioners of a methodical and painstaking art. But too much is expected of their examinations. The gen- eral public views head to head polls as an accurate prediction of election day results, and while these are often similar, there are occasional and shock- ing differences.

These arise from several un- predictable and unknown fac- tors:

1. Polls are only accurate within 3 or 4 per cent. They don't presume to be any better. So when a poll predicts that Nixon will beat Kennedy by 51 per cent to 49 per cent, the pollster is speaking in terms of probability only. Reputable pollsters all disclaim an ability to do any better than this.

2. A poll is like a still photo- graph. It takes a picture of the election as of the day or days the sample is taken. Opinion can and does change from time



TINY JANET SIMPSON of Daly City performs "Arabian Cartwheel" in her Ice Follies act.

Unpredictable Factors Scholars Look At 'Generation Gap'

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



to time and event to event. The public should consider poll re- sults in the same manner it views the photograph of a horse race a distance from the finish line. Further, any imagi- nary picture taken of the finish line from yards away would disclose only a limited portion of each of the horses.

3. Polls invariably include some persons who have not as yet made up their minds. Im- agine, for example, a poll that showed 46-44 with 10 per cent undecided. How are these to be allocated?

Sometimes the pollsters as- certain how these persons lean, but more often this is either not done or is impossible. As we read the poll, we presume that the undecideds will divide in the same ratio (46-44). But callbacks have shown that this is not always the case. Im- agine for a moment that in our illustration 9 per cent went with the 44 and 1 per cent with the 46. This would cause a re- versal of the predicted result with a 53-47 victory of the seeming loser.

A special kind of undecided problem arises with the "top out" of a particular candidate. A classical illustration of this situation occurred in 1968 when Richard Nixon polled at 43-44 per cent steadily for several weeks—never breaking through his early highs. In such a case pollsters run the risk undecideds will break one way only.

4. Voter turnout can make a big difference. Every vote counts only once, whether the voter loves a candidate a lot or just likes him a little. But the vote must be cast, or it cannot be counted. The pollster may find a lukewarm voter quite willing to talk or fill out a card, but cannot avoid the pos- sibility that the interviewee will never actually vote.

5. In every election some persons interviewed fudge. They tell the pollster one thing and then do another. Often these types break fairly even- ly, so their fids don't get in the way. But in some elections large numbers of people tell the same white lie for the same reason, and when they get into the blessed secrecy of the polling place, they tell the voting machine the truth. There can be little question that large numbers of Los An- gelinos told pollsters that they supported Bradley or hadn't yet decided, and then voted for Yorty on election day. Against do something because they think, "I'm only one person, what can this type of public reaction the pollster has no defense—he can only count 'em as they tell him.

The much publicized battle of the generations is more hon- ored in the breach than the observance, if one judges by the beliefs of a cross-section of Northern California's most outstand- ing high school seniors, including Riley Atkins of Jefferson High School in Daly City and Thomas Warden of Carlmont High School in Belmont.

Dismissing the "generation gap" as a glib catch-all phrase signifying sound and fury but little meaning, they consider the gap between the older and younger generations one of ideas rather than of age.

The seniors, who graduated last week, believe the gap boils down to paradoxical patterns of materialism versus idealism and experience versus emotionalism.

But while agreeing that easing the conflict between the gen- erations is a worthy quest, a number of students felt the major bone of contention is not a different set of value, but a disagree- ment over the means of reaching the end.

The students' viewpoints were brought out during Bank of America's annual Achievement Awards program. The liberal arts finalists were asked the following question:

"The generation gap is one of the most widely discussed problems of today. What do you think are the major areas of conflict between youth and their elders, and what can be done to close the generation gap?"

Thomas Warden observed that "the older generation attained success through its own set of values."

On the topic of communication, Riley Atkins said he found too much communication in the form of shouting at one another.

A solution, thought Atkins: "We ought to stop yelling at each other and listen!"

The generation gap, as a term, is "meaningless," Atkins advanced, explaining, "So many words are articulate but mean nothing."

Warden termed the gap a fluent definition coined by articu- late writers to simplify a complex subject."

Atkins hoped for involvement and potential change through group or pitical approaches.

"Too many people sit back and criticize instead of trying to do something because they think, 'I'm only one person, what can I do?' You have to act in concert with others."

He pointed out, "Change comes from government, and we have to make changes through our elected government officials."

'Great Craftsmanship'

FROM THE WHAT'S new and interesting department comes three unusual books: "Chessman, by a man whose name fits his profession, A. E. J. Mackett-Beeson, a chess- piece-dealer; Model Soldiers, by Henry Harris; and Car- riages, by Jacques Damase.

The Mackett-Beeson book is delightful with hundreds of pictures of exquisite chess- pieces, each a miniature statue showing great crafts- manship. Many of the pieces illustrated are carved from ivory or marble; many are created from gold or silver or bronze. Many are cut from expensive woods. The illustrations show that the arts of creating chessmen has extended westward from the Far East through Asia and Europe to America.

In its earliest form, chess was played in India by four players, each controlling eight pieces. The rook was an ele- phant, the knight a horse, the bishop a ship and the pawns were foot-soldiers. Each player used pieces of his own color: one yellow, one green, one red and the other black.

The modern chess game de- veloped from this game with other elements coming from games that originated in Chi- na, Burma, Japan, and the na- tions of Asia Minor.

CHESSMEN is a change of pace book for the person who loves bits of old lore and pic- tures of art at its best. It is a collector's guide with notes on

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Daly City Librarian



the game, the chesspieces, and their names.

Henry Harris' Model Soldiers is concerned with the carving of model soldiers as an art form and as an interesting aversion from the cares of the world for collectors as well as for toys for children.

Like mankind's propensity towards war itself, man's preoccupation with model sol- diers and weapons for either toys or for art tends to portray a side of life as old as man himself. Yet, Mr. Harris finds in the creation of models a re- lief to the grim business of war and the enthronement of the courage and chivalry that was associated with soldiers prior to the age of total war and at- omic weapons.

It was a few years ago, Mr. Harris writes, that there were over a hundred thou- sand serious collectors of model soldiers. They ranged over 57 professions and em- ployments, from student to salesman, artist to attorney, and psychiatrist to postman.

Model Soldiers is a beautiful book with whole page illus- trations in color and many smaller illustrations in black and white. As the illustrations, show, the carvers of model sol- diers have ranged from roman- tics to the creators of stark realism.

Carriages, by Jacques Da- mase forms an excellent com- mentary on world history. It pictures society in ages of ob- ject poverty as well as in eras when wealth allowed some men, at least, to live in splen- dor.

Carriages, Model-Soldiers, and Chessmen are part of a se- ries entitled Pleasures and Treasures, published by George Weidenfeld and Nicol- son Ltd. of London and pub- lished in the United States by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Each of the volumes are delightful al- though more adult picture books than substantive histo- ries or collectors' guides.

The Chief's Corner

Burglary a Major Problem

"This is a series of articles to be published bi-weekly. It will include suggestions on how to help prevent crime, by pointing out specific crime problems and areas . . . and by answering questions asked every day relative to police service. Though the statistics and specific areas relate this week to San Bruno, whose police department has prepared the articles, the same situations could be en- countered in other North County communities, and the same precautions taken.—Editor)

BURGLARY, A MAJOR PROBLEM — During the first three months of 1970 we had 137 burglaries with property losses totaling in excess of \$24,000. Forty of these were residential burglaries com- mitted in the daylight hours. Our experience shows that the thief uses any number of methods to determine if people are at home. These tell-tale signs in- clude the leaving of empty gar-

bage cans in front of the home, morning deliveries left in front of a door far into the afternoon hours, the criminal ringing the doorbell to see if anyone an- swers, etc. In the latter case, if someone answers the door, the thief is prepared to ask a ques- tion or two in order to justify his presence.

Prevention tips—Keep doors and windows locked day and night. Burn a light at night, changing its location from time to time if the home is unoc- cupied during darkness. Notify your neighbors of absence; ask them to watch the home, recip- rocating when they are away.

"WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT A CAR that I believe is abandoned on the street near my home?"—Call the police department, reporting the loca- tion, and attempt to supply the color, make and license num- ber of the vehicle. An immedi- ate check will be made to see if it is stolen. The after- midnight shift will then process the vehicle for 72 hours, issu-

ing a courtesy citation for vio- lations evident. After 72 hours, if still unremoved, the vehicle will be issued a court citation. An attempt is then made to contact the owner of the vehicle and failing this, the vehicle will be impounded and, if un- claimed, lien—saled.

"ATTENTION LOMITA PARK RESIDENTS"—A male Mexican, tall heavy set, 30 years old, wearing a white T-shirt and an orange sweater is operating in your area in the late morning and early after- noon hours, burglarizing unoc- cupied homes. Please call the San Bruno Police Department (583-0250), if you observe this person—or anyone else who might look suspicious.

Questions about the San Bruno Police Departments opera- tions and procedures as well as any questions related to crime may be answered by writing to Chief Russell J. Cunningham, Civic Center, San Bruno, 94066. Questions and answers will ap- pear in future columns.)

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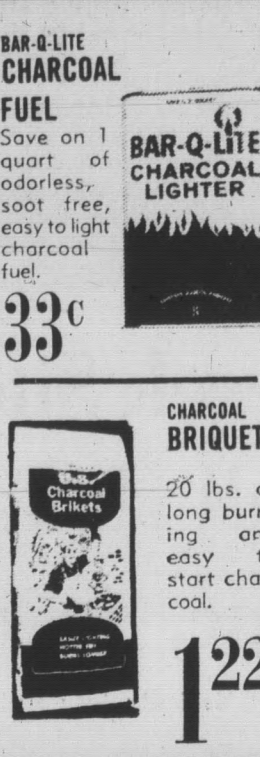
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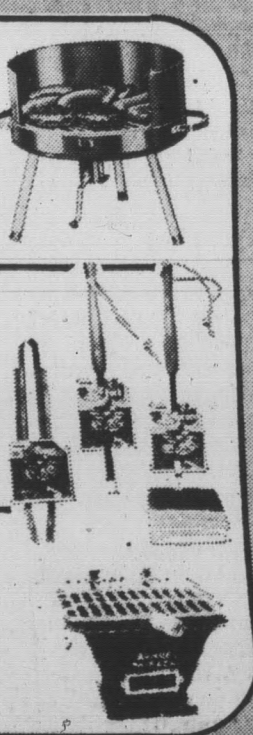
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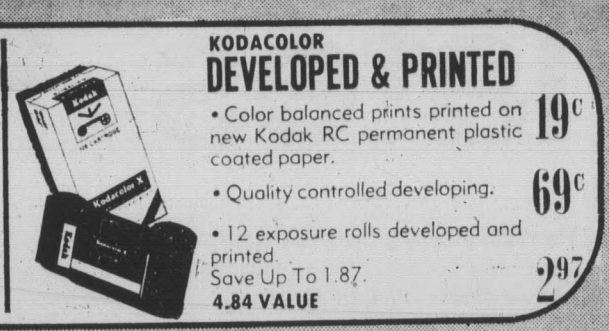
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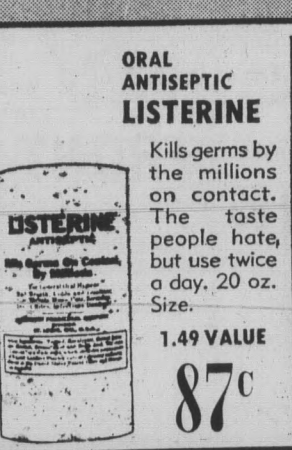
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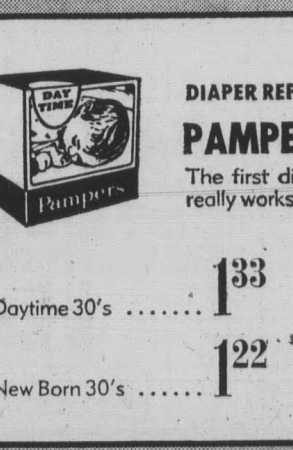
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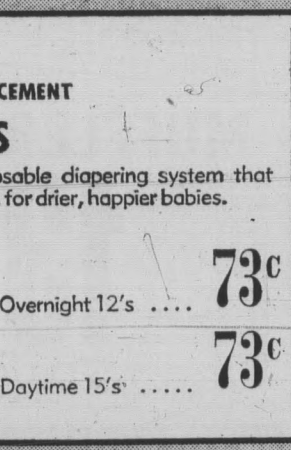
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San Bruno Garden Club Celebrates 35th Birthday

The June meeting of the San Bruno Garden Club was the scene of a birthday party as members and their guests celebrate the 35th birthday of the local club.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Ellis Chandler, Mrs. E. H. Landry, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. Hap Jones, Mrs. A. Norman Huff, Mrs. Carl Peter, Mrs. Fred Stachnick and Mrs. DeWitt Samora.

Program Chairman was Mrs. Martin Murray.

A fresh flower hat contest was the event of the evening. Categories judged were: most beautiful; most comical; and a hat best depicting any phase

of garden club activity. Hats were to be made of fresh flowers or fresh or dried garden materials and accessories that could be used for the garden or flower arrangements.

Garden Tour Chairman, Mrs. Jack Donahoe and Mrs. William Hustedt have announced that the annual garden tour will be held on Saturday, July 11 at 10 a.m. There will be four gardens on view. First the garden of Mrs. Hustedt and the rambling yards of Mrs. Donahoe. Members will travel in a caravan to the show place of Julian Hargrove in Colma. Mr. Hargrove has many beautiful roses as well as various exotics in his garden. The last home on the

tour will be the luncheon patio of Mrs. Carlo Tonna in South San Francisco where members will enjoy their sandwiches, coffee and cake under the direction of Hostess, Mrs. Francis Smith.

Fiesta time in San Mateo County will be July 27 to August 3 at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds. Artistic Arrangement Chairman will be Mrs. William Knill and she will be assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Ray Kirk and Mrs. Al Marty. Many members of the Garden Club will be entering horticulture specimens as well as flower arrangements and the Junior Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marty will have their own exhibits at the fair.

New Eagle For Troop In South S.F.

South San Francisco BSA Troop 80 honored its newest Eagle Scout, Robert Douglas Jr., at a recent Court of Honor awards presentation. Scoutmaster for Troop 80 is Leo Garcia.

After a ceremony presided over by Neighborhood Scout Commissioner Vince Minnick, Tex Guess, district executive, awarded the Eagle Scout badge to Bob. The new Eagle then gave a bouquet of red and white carnations to his mother, Mrs. Robert Douglas Sr.

In addition to the Eagle badge, other awards presented included Star Scout, given to Jay Tschanner, and First Class Scout, presented to Richard Fulkerson and Ronald Halseh. John Martinez became Troop 80's newest member. He participated in an initiation ceremony and received his Tenderfoot badge.

Mark Harden and Steve McKee led the flag ceremony. Jack Klackner gave the opening prayer. Refreshments were provided by the mothers of Troop 80's Shooting Star Patrol.



ON HAND to congratulate the newly installed president of the Daly City Host Lions Club was Supervisor Jean Fassler. Outgoing President McRobert Stewart (left) recently handed the reins to incoming President Walter Baumsteiger (right) for the year 1970-71.

Airman From Pacifica Is Honored

SHERMAN, Tex. — Airman First Class Charles E. Marcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Kolby of 812 Bower Road, Pacifica, is a member of the Perrin AFB, Tex., unit that has been selected as the best aircraft maintenance organization in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Marcon is a weapons mechanic with the 4780th Air Defense Wing, winner of the 1969 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

It marks the first time an Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) unit has won the stiff Air Force-wide competition for the annual award which was established by the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Terra Nova High School. His wife, Candiss, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Iverson of 1448 Serra Drive, Pacifica.

B.F. School Discussion Is Scheduled

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

A special study session will be held July 7 by Jefferson Elementary School District trustees to discuss possible future plans for overcrowded, problem-riddled Benjamin Franklin Intermediate School.

Trustee Ed Tomasello in urging the special session said he hoped architectural representatives could join the board, its administrative staff and consultants for talks into the "physical plant," and other possibilities of relieving "Ben" congestion.

The overcrowding is causing problems among administrators, faculty and students at the school, sited on Stewart Street, in unincorporated Colma, according to parents and administrators.

Tomasello and Chairman Joseph Lewkowitz emphasized the board is "interested" in solving the Ben Franklin problems.

Although Associate Supt. Dr. Vinton Stratton urged the board to recognize that reorganization of the district's educational concept "is a far-flung thing" that cannot be altered without considerable study, the trustees inerson elementary education dictated the structuring of Jeff might be discussed.

Whether or not "middle schools" — sixth, seventh and eighth grades — or kindergarten through eighth grade concepts should replace the current K-6 and "intermediate school" structures, as well as retention of the existing program probably will be brought up.

Previous action to somewhat modify the structure — establishment of seventh grades at two schools, Garden Village and Daniel Webster — prompted Ben Franklin Principal Ed McIntosh, backed by parents, to explain that the action actually did not help the "Ben" situation, but likely has worsened it.

Adobe Creek Site Of Engvall Honor Roll Picnic, Swim

Adobe Creek Lodge was the scene of the recent picnic for San Bruno's Engvall students who had made the honor roll twice within the year. The weatherman provided a beautiful sunny day for the students to swim and do some horse-back riding.

Those students enjoying the outing were: Jim Addiego, Bill Boffi, Jean Bullis, Lori Busch, Paul Cardoza, Cathie Chambliss, Shari Chambliss, Scott Cresta, Teresa Cummings, Don Decker, Dorothy Geipe, Susan Geipel, Eveone Gomez, Kevin Heaney, Joe Heppert, Becky Herbst, Leslie Hertzog, Lynie Huebsch, Eric Johnson, Roberta Koenig, Lori Kristovich, Sharon

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Transportation for the day was provided through the courtesy of: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Geipel, Eveone Gomez, Kevin Heaney, Joe Heppert, Becky Herbst, Leslie Hertzog, Lynie Huebsch, Eric Johnson, Roberta Koenig, Lori Kristovich, Sharon

McIntosh pointed out that his school of over 1,000 seventh and eighth grade pupils anticipated 20 more students next year.

The shift of two seventh grade classes from his school will result only in the reduction of the congestion by 36 pupils.

Not only that, he chided, he'll lose two teachers in the reshuffle.

A parent, Mrs. Beverly Forrester, was critical of the administrative staff, charging it will not be getting all the information — including principal

Bids Sought

Bids are being sought by the South San Francisco Unified School District for the installation of silent alarm systems in eleven schools.

Equipment was installed in nine schools on a trial basis in 1969. Success of the systems prompted the other installations. When all schools are equipped the security patrol now used will be eliminated.

proposals — to the board. Frequent tabling of the issue of Ben Franklin overcrowdedness since last March was rapped by the parents.

Mrs. Margaret Fleischer said the recent questionnaire sent to certain parents was "not handled properly," that it was "rush job" in which parents "were not informed."

Another parent asked trustees how much "sabotage" to the plan had been done by principals. She made no specific charge, except to say that her child's teacher apparently "so discouraged" the children "they wouldn't even bring the papers home."

Dr. Stratton indicated the administrative group had been instructed to avoid "dragging of feet in the matter although he could not be aware of what was happening at individual schools."

A Ben Franklin teacher and adviser, Robert Lasley called the school a "powderkeg," noting that morale among a number of teachers was low.

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Some Complaints Of Job-Seekers

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor of BBB Barometer

At this time of year the Better Business Bureau receives inquiries from students hopeful of securing summer employment. Many times the continuation of their education is dependent upon the amount of money they are able to make before a new term of school begins.

For this reason, as well as being the watchdog of misleading advertisements, the Bureau is greatly concerned when students report their disappointments and disillusionment with companies who offered them high starting salaries as "management trainees" or "public relations trainees."

In the sales presentation, the "management trainee" is taught to say "The first thing we will do for your family (and of course the family has been selected to receive the wonderful offer) is to place a complete major library in your home as an advertising premium." The cost is marked paid and marked off as an advertising expense. However, it turns out that the "selected" family is obliged to pay for a yearbook and reference service for ten years to keep his encyclopedia "premium" up-to-date. The ten year service (payable in 36 months) amounts to \$550.

One student wrote "I answered an ad over the phone for a part-time job which would pay me \$70 for three evenings a week. I was assured over the phone that it was not a sales job. When I was interviewed I was told that the company was giving away its encyclopedia to random families in the community who were "worthy" of receiving it. I walked out of the interview, knowing that I couldn't, and wondering how anyone could offer someone something for free and yet walk out of their home with a signed contract calling for the payment of a very substantial amount of money."

Don't fall for the word "free" - that all you pay is postage. Don't be misled if you are told the advertiser "wants" you to have his publication at their expense and all you have to do is pay the handling charge of 30 cents to 35 cents.

Be wary of the company who uses "misleading emotional or charitable donations" appeals to sell the magazine or encyclopedia. If you are suspicious about any type of solicitations you receive - for products or services, advertising or charity, call the BBB and see what the facts really are. "It is horrible to



A SALUTE - Westlake Shopping Center's new, electronic message board remembered the developer and builder of Westlake last Wednesday as it flashed the greetings you see here. The Henry is Henry Doelger and the Smooth Sailing is for his new yacht, Westlake III. Observing are, left to right, Ed King, vice president and general manager of Doelger Enterprises; Gene L. Perry, advertising-promotion manager of Westlake Shopping Center, and Doelger Vice Presidents Carl Vedell and Mike Doelger. Vedell is Doelger's oldest employee in terms of length of service.

Marijuana Raid By D.C. Police

Daly City police called to a noisy party at 298 Glenwood Avenue last night arrested five persons on charges of possession of marijuana and being in a place where the drug was being used.

Arrested shortly after 10 p.m. by officers Bob Dean and Bob Blazer were James M. Hess, 20, 508 Eighty-seventh Avenue, Broadmoor; Patrick H. Hopkins, 21, 298 Glenwood Avenue, Daly City; Michael S. Never, 20, 57 Larkspur Avenue, Daly City; Larry D. Taylor, 20, 155 Warwick Street, Daly City, and Mills F. Wood, 20, 713 Beechwood Drive, Colma.

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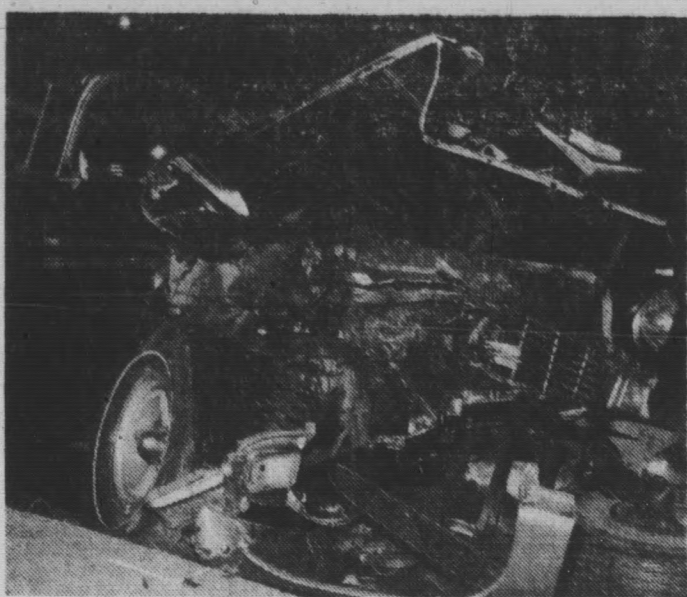
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Two San Francisco men were injured — one seriously — when this car smashed into a parked sports car on Hillside Boulevard Friday night, tore off a garage door and careened into another car.

(Post Photo by Burton)

Jeff Meeting On Budget Is Scheduled

A hearing on the Jefferson Elementary School District's 1970-71 budget will be conducted at 8 p.m. August 4 in Board of Trustee Chamber at the Martin Luther King Jr. administrative building in Daly City.

In other business last week the trustees:

—Approved the current summer school transportation program — eight buses at \$19 each for 24 days, a total cost of \$3,648.

—Learned the superintendent had contacted District Atty. Keith Sorenson relative to an opinion on whether or not Trustee Ed Tomasello is in "conflict" by voting on recreation matters when he is the Recreation Superintendent for the City of Daly City. His opinion probably will be forwarded to the State's Attorney General for review, it was indicated.

Administrators were authorized to proceed with the "necessary steps," including the calling of bids, for the project.

The funds would come from the Bond Building Fund.

An estimated \$53,200 will be required for the program.

S.S.F. Board Stands Firm

Trustees of the South San Francisco Unified School District are standing firm on their offer of a four per cent salary increase to certificated personnel, plus a 2.2 per cent raise if fresh funds are available.

The trustees reiterated this position recently when Howard Dudine, spokesman for the negotiating council asked the board to also provide a fully paid medical program and \$30 per employee to be used for either or both dental and medical plans.

In addition, the board's representative is scheduled to meet and confer at the July 9 board meeting and attempt to clarify language on the present agreement regarding the status of the dental and medical plans already offered.

Trustees and teachers have been in the throes of disagreement ever since school began last year. The teachers once rejected the board's offer, but failed to take any action, other than to seek to re-open negotiations.

Registration On July 5 For Classes

Registration begins July 5 for Vacation Church School at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church of South San Francisco. The school, for ages four through eighth grade, will begin on Monday, July 20, and continue each weekday through July 31. The theme of the Vacation Church School is "Neighbor." Films, trips, arts and crafts, field trips, refreshments, and singing will all be a part of the learning encounter experience. Mrs. Walter Johnson is the superintendent of the school.

Children and youth throughout the community are invited to participate in the school, which runs from 9 to 11:30 each morning. A registration fee of \$2 per child (or \$5 per family maximum) will be charged. Our Redeemer's is located at Southwood Drive at El Camino Real in South San Francisco. Further information can be received by calling 761-2193 or 588-7139.

Mother Dies Of Gunshot

A 38-year-old San Bruno mother, estranged from her husband and living with her children, died Monday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

Police were called to 2321 Princeton Drive at 8:40 a.m. yesterday to find Alaila J. LaViers lying across her bed with a .38-caliber revolver by her side.

According to police, the victim had apparently been despondent regarding marital problems.

Police said she was lying in bed doing a crossword puzzle. When the shot rang out, her children found her and ran to a neighbor, who in turn called the police.

'Record Event' On Brotherhood

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Congregation Beth Israel-Judea have finalized plans for a "record event" to be held July 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

A joint pizza, beer and coffee party will be combined with dancing to the popular records of the 40's. Prizes will be awarded to the "Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers" attending! Don't reprimand yourself later for failing to attend what promises to be the fun summer event. No admission will be charged.



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THE WINNER — Los Angeles policeman runs along Mission Street in Daly City last Friday on his way to San Francisco's city hall to win the first S.F. to Los Angeles police relay. San Francisco's team dropped out, 150 miles from home, with foot trouble. (Post Photo)

Recreation Variety Set In Pacifica

The Pacifica Park Beach and Recreation Department announces that swimming lessons for children, tiny tots and adults are still available through the department's program. Children's lessons are held every morning during the two week sessions and are available to any children of 48 inches tall. Tiny Tot lessons are available to any child three years of age and under 48 inches tall.

There is currently space available in Session II and through V. For specific class times open interested participants should contact the department where registration is being taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fees for the programs are as follows: Children's lessons, \$3; Tiny Tot lessons, \$4; Adult lessons, \$4.

The department has started a tennis lesson program for adults which will be held on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Oceana Tennis Courts.

The program is designed to provide those people who work, with an opportunity to take lessons during the week. The course, designed for players having some skill on the intermediate level, is ably taught by Miss Anne Douglas. Miss Douglas is a local resident, has taught tennis for a summer camp in New York state and in Chico for the Chico Recreation Department. She has won several tennis tournaments and has been an undefeated member of the Chicago State women's tennis team for the last four years.

Fee for the eight week session is \$4.50. Those interested should register at the department office.

The department will be conducting a summer baseball program for boys 9-12 years of age. The objective of the programs are to enable each boy to learn the fundamentals of baseball, and to play in competition based on ability, age and growth. This year, the baseball program will use thirteen city schools for the first two weeks of drills. All games will be played at the following locations: Fairmont West, White Field and Ortega school. All games will be played between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 p.m., so that there will be no summer school conflicts. Fee for the summer baseball program is \$5.00.

Belangie had asked the money to buy a 50-acre parksite on San Bruno Mountain for \$1,385,000. 39 acres at North Montara Beach for \$630,000, and some additional stands of redwoods in Pescadero Creek Park for \$550,000. He argued that, unless the parksites and trees are purchased in the coming year, they might be lost to the public.

Belangie asked for the one-year levy as a "holding action" to protect the sites and trees while RPC is preparing a plan for financing the remainder of its \$137 million park and open space acquisition plan, which has been adopted by the county.

In approving the compromise \$800,000 fund, the supervisors told Belangie that they would expect the financing plan to be submitted within a year, with the intention of placing a measure on a countywide ballot to let the voters decide whether a long-range acquisition program should be adopted and, if so, to what extent.

Supervisor Gerald F. Day cast a lone negative vote against the "environment fund," explaining that he did not want to approve any extra money for park land acquisition until the complete long-range plan has been submitted for review.

The \$800,000, which may be used for land acquisition but not necessarily, is in addition to a \$3.9 million land acquisition budget adopted by the board. Included in the total is \$1.8 million for park and open space acquisition, \$1.3 million of it new money and the remainder representing a reappropriation of unexpended 1969-70 funds. The list includes: Pescadero Creek Park, \$815,000; Half Moon Bay Beach Park, \$104,000; Fitzgerald Marine Reserve, \$120,000; San Pedro Valley Park, \$330,000; North Montara Beach, \$315,000, and aid to city and district park acquisitions, \$133,000.

It was emphasized, however, that the items are only proposals and that there is no mandatory obligation to follow the list.

Bids were called for in Sacramento today on four San Francisco Bay Area state highway projects by the California Division of Highways.

One intersections project is on Skyline Boulevard (Route 35) in San Bruno.

The route will be widened for a fifth of a mile on either side of College Drive to provide for left-turn installation, and traffic signal and highway lighting systems will be installed.

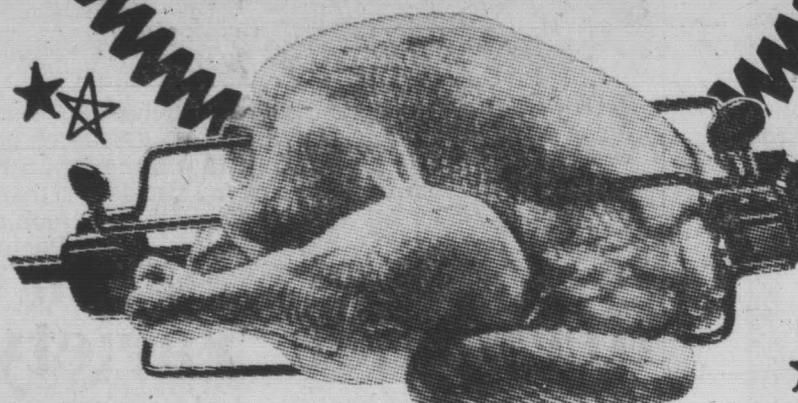
Skyline Boulevard is a two-lane highway at this location, and traffic has increased during recent months with the opening of the Skyline Campus of San Mateo College.

Bids will be opened July 22 in Sacramento. A total of \$163,000 is available for the project, including a \$58,000 contribution by the city of San Bruno.

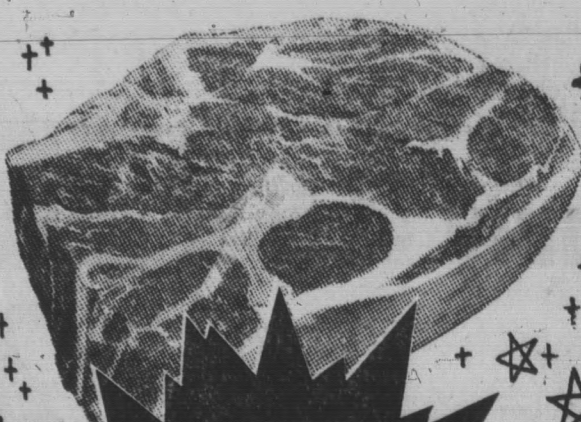
precisely. The board is empowered to transfer funds from one item to another as it wishes.

Belangie said his group fears that the San Bruno Mountain and Montara Beach sites will be developed if they are not publicly acquired in the coming year. The board is committed to saving the redwoods in Pescadero Creek Park.

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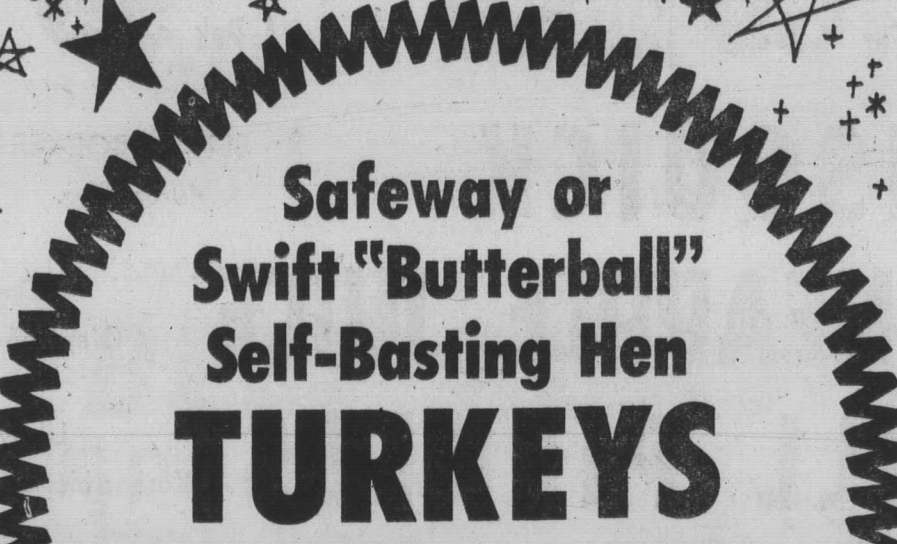


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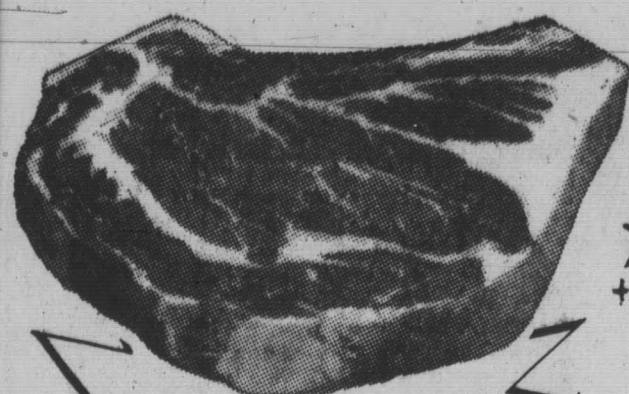



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All Meat Franks Safeway—1-lb. Package 68¢

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Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Lb.	67¢
Hams	Armour "Zip Top"—5-lb. Tins	\$5.29
Hams	Dubuque "Royal Buffet," Armour "Parti Style," or Hormel "Cure 81," Boneless—Lb.	\$1.39
Bacon	Smoked (Sliced 78¢)—Slob, Whole or Piece—Lb.	63¢
Hams	Dubuque "Royal Buffet"—3-lb. Tin	\$3.29
Hams	Dubuque "Royal Buffet"—7-lb. Tin	\$6.29

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Cheese Food 2-lb. Loaf 99¢

Zee Napkins

Tropic Tone—60-Count 10¢

Aluminum Foil

Kitchen Craft 12-Inch x 25 Feet 20¢

DILL PICKLES

Zippy, Whole or Sliced Kosher or Regular 22-oz. Glass 39¢

Kosher Dills Zippy, Fresh Pack—22-oz. 43¢
Whole Sweet Pickles Zippy 48-oz. \$1.10
Sliced Pickles Heinz, Hamburger, Dill 16-oz. 38¢
Whole Dill Pickles Zippy, Kosher or Regular—48-oz. 72¢

Ripe Olives

Town House, Select, Pitted (Large, Pitted... 31¢) 6-oz. Can 29¢

Green Olives Empress, Stuffed Manzanilla—5-oz. 51¢
Chopped Olives Town House Ripe—4 1/2-oz. 14¢
Chopped Olives Lindsay, Ripe 4 1/2-oz. 15¢

Sweet Pickle Relish Del Monte—12-oz. 35¢

Heinz Relishes All Varieties—Reg. Size 29¢
Zippy Relishes All Varieties—12-oz. 27¢

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Fruit, All Flavors—46-oz. (Cragmont Drinks—46-oz. 28¢) 29¢

Hawaiian Punch All Varieties—46-oz. 39¢
Breakfast Drinks All Flavors—32-oz. 29¢
Tree Top Apple Juice 46-oz. 43¢
Apple Beer Fairmont—Six 12-oz. Cans 89¢
Gatorade Non-Carbonated—Six 12-oz. Cans 89¢
Instant Replay Orange or Citrus (Powdered)—5.1-oz. 36¢

Cookies

Busy Baker Snaps 4 Varieties 2 Lb. 59¢

Buns Skylark, Hot Dog or Hamburger—8-Count 29¢

Bread Ovenjoy—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 31¢

Mustard

French's Cream Salad (6-oz. 14¢)—24-oz. 40¢

Ketchup

Heinz, Family Size 20-oz. Bottle 34¢

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Deviled Ham Underwood—2 1/4-oz. Can (4 1/2-oz. Can 49¢) 26¢
Starkist Tuna Albacore, In Spring Water 7-oz. Can 45¢

Snackers Busy Baker Snack Crackers 10-oz. 3 for \$1

Screaming Yellow Zonkers 8 1/2-oz. 36¢
Fiddle Faddle Snacks 8-oz. 36¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz Popcorn With Peanuts—8-oz. 33¢
Big "G" Snacks (All Varieties)—Regular Size 38¢
Potato Chips Party Pride, Regular or Dip Twin Pack 58¢
Corn Chips Party Pride—11-oz. 39¢
Pretzels Party Pride, Rod, Stick, or Twist Regular Size 35¢
Shoe String Potatoes Frenchies Bell Brand 4-oz. 2 for 49¢
Marshmallows Mrs. Wright's, Fluffy Puff, 1-lb. (Miniatures, 10 1/2-oz. 27¢) 35¢

Large Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop—Carton Dozen 43¢

Danish Cheese Safeway (All Varieties) Random Weights—Lb. \$1.15
Smoked Samsos Safeway, Danish, With Ham, Random Wt.—Lb. \$1.10
Natural Swiss Kraft, Sliced—6-oz. 56¢
Cracker Barrel Sticks Kraft, Mellow 10-oz. 75¢
Cracker Barrel Sticks Kraft, Sharp 10-oz. 87¢
Cracker Barrel Sticks Kraft, Extra Sharp—10-oz. 92¢
Prepared Salads Lucerne, Cole Slaw, Health Macaroni, Potato—1-lb. 3 for \$1
Hungry Jack Biscuits Buttermilk or Flaky—9 1/2-oz. (All Varieties) Regular Size 21¢
Pillsbury Sweet Rolls (All Varieties) Regular Size 44¢

Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft 12-Inch x 100 Feet 25¢

Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft Plastic, 80-Count 27¢

Pooch Royal Burgers Moist Dog Food (72-oz. \$1.55)—36-oz. Package 84¢

Disposable Diapers, Ideal For Traveling Pampers Newborn—30-Count (Daytime—30-Ct. \$1.59 Overnight—12-Ct. 83¢) \$1.39

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BATHROOM TISSUE CORONET, Printed 29¢

MAYFRESH PICKLES 22 Ounce Jar 39¢

INSTANT POTATOES PILLSBURY, 32 oz. pkg. 89¢

NUCOA MARGARINE Pound package 31¢

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Large and sweet lb.

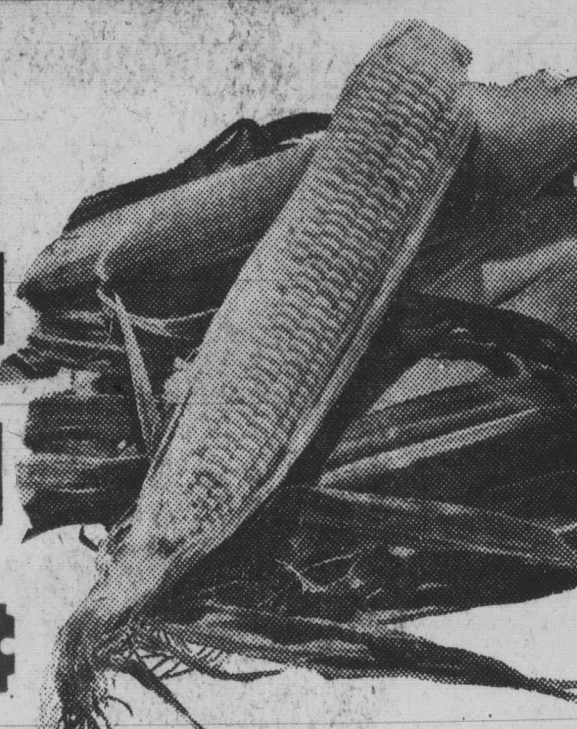
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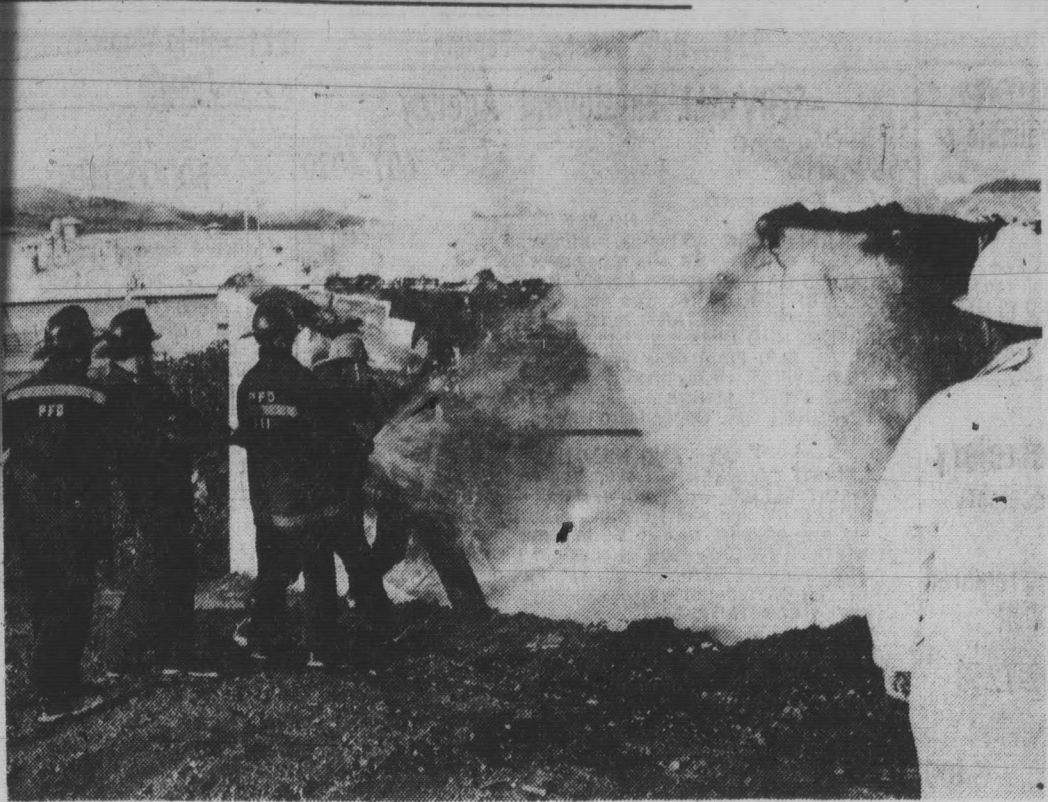
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PACIFICA's volunteer firemen recently got a workout when Assistant Fire Chief Ken Donnahue conducted a training session in which an old, abandoned shack behind the LINDA Mar Shopping Center was intentionally burned. More than 15 volunteers participated, among them Bob Taylor, Jow Domgaard, Don Egbert and Hank Juska. (Photo by Donna Starr)



REALTOR ROBERT N. MILLER (right) is congratulated by Warren C. Olson Jr., president of the North San Mateo County Board of Realtors, for receiving the Realtor Public Service Award for 1970.

OLPH Organ Fund Aided By Filipiana

Filipiana 70, a cultural presentation of the Filipino Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Church in Daly City, was attended by a diverse crowd numbering over 500 persons, some coming from as far as Sacramento, Palo Alto and Alameda.

The evening started off with

the presentation of two prize winning travelogues of the Philippine Tourist and Travel Association, followed by a dinner of native cuisine, an exhibition of native handicrafts, a fashion show showing the influence of the various cultures on the Philippine costumes.

A program of folk songs and folk dances executed by the Nutya Ng Silangan dancers under the direction of Mrs. Helen Bautista and Miss Helen Cuya's Barangay Troupe also was featured. Miss Loreto Sanchez and Mrs. Candida Duazo were the guests soloists of the evening.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall was turned into a South Sea island setting, complete with two nipa shacks fully stocked with native delicacies and native crafts and artifacts, bamboo lanterns in all shapes and colors hanging as mobiles and a striking replica of Mayon Volcano (the volcano with the most perfect cone in the world) with banners dotting the lake surrounding it, decorated one entire wall.

Dancing to the music of Maning Ybana's Sampaguita Orchestra terminated the evening's festivities.

A check for the entire proceeds of Filipiana 70 has been presented to Fr. John W. Mullen, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, to help in the purchase of a new church organ.

Chairman was Mrs. Eva Baldwin, and the co-chairman was Mrs. Sabina Day.

Installation For Lions

The San Bruno Lions Club held its annual installation dinner at the Shadows Restaurant in San Mateo. Program chairman Roddy Galli, along with Deputy Dist. Gov. Les Davis, installed the following new cabinet. President, Jack Coates; first vice president, Nick Barabatto; second vice president, Harry Gable; secretary, Jack Bible; treasurer, Hank Sari; tail twister, Andy Kalend; Lion tamer, Bruce Pennrich; and the four new board of directors, Ernie Cangiano, Donald Rizzo, Sam Burruto and Bud Fountain.



A CARILLON console has been donated to Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno by Fidelity Savings and Loan Association through the California department of AMVETS, the veterans' organization. The presentation was made by David R. Leslie of Fidelity Savings and James Kehoe of AMVETS to John Spelman, superintendent of Golden Gate National Cemetery. Leslie is assistant vice president of Fidelity and manager of the association's San Mateo office at 3rd and El Camino Real. Kehoe is postmaster of the city of San Mateo and chairman of the AMVETS California department. The carillon will be used for services in the Golden Gate Cemetery chapel. Shown with the console are, left to right, John Spelman, Dave R. Leslie, Jim Kehoe and Mrs. Nellie Todero. (Post Photo)



MEMBERS of the Filipino Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Daly City review recent Filipiniana 70 program with Fr. John W. Mullen, OLPH pastor. Society turned over a check in the amount of the proceeds to the church. (Post Photo)

Motorecyclist Killed In Skyline Crash

Alonso Ralph Moeller, 61, of Los Gatos was killed Saturday when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car on Skyline Boulevard a mile and one-half south of Old La Honda Road.

The occupants of the auto, Mark B. Walter, 20-year-old ranch hand of 160 Redland Road, Woodside, and Chris O'Shay, 19, of 7 Northridge Drive, Daly City, were injured.

Highway Patrolman K. A. Benson said Walter was driving northbound when he pulled out to pass two cars. Before he could return to his own lane, the officer reported Walter saw the southbound motorcycle rounding a curve. When Walter tried to drive back in the southbound lane, Benson said, his sedan went out of control and was struck broadside by the motorcycle.

ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
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 342-7711-369-1791
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101-Lodge Notices

SAN MATEO LODGE
 B.P.O. ELKS No. 1112
 Meeting night 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Fellowship night every Wednesday.
W. HOWARD HARTLEY
 Exalted Ruler
LOUIS L. CIMA, Secretary
 345-4886

ATTENTION ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Burlingame Bodies meet on Monday evenings. Stated meeting last Monday each month, 8 p.m. at 145 Park Rd., Burlingame. Secty's office DI 4-4841

101-Lodge Notices

PENINSULA LODGE
 No. 745 F.&A.M.
 521 Masonic Way
 Belmont, Calif.
 We welcome all Masons to visit our new lodge every Monday evening.
 341-3137
Richard R. Schneder
 Worshipful Master
Joseph Emil Young, Secretary
 430 North San Mateo Drive
 San Mateo, California

HILLSBOROUGH LODGE

No. 737 F.&A.M.
 Masonic Temple
 Park Rd. and Howard Ave.
 Burlingame
 Meets Friday at 7:30 p.m.
 Sojourning Masons Always Welcome
Donald M. Geesey
 Worshipful Master
Charles E. Hinckley, Secretary
 666 Ventura Ave., San Mateo
 Telephone 345-2383

SAN MATEO LODGE

No. 226 F.&A.M.
 Tilton Ave.
 At Ellsworth
 Meets every Thursday. Sojourning Masons are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
Ward W. Grush
 Worshipful Master
 1617 Cypress Ave., S.M.
 Earl A. Davis, Secretary
 345-4293

BURLINGAME LODGE

No. 400 F.&A.M.
 Masonic Temple
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 Meet Tuesdays-7:30 P.M.
 Sojourning Masons are welcome
Stanley G. Arsenault
 Worshipful Master
Joseph R. Davidson, P.M.
 Secretary
 Office 981-4550 Res. 697-8755

Burlingame Post

No. 163
 THE AMERICAN LEGION
 990 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
 Meeting First Thursday of each month.
 ADJUTANT
Adolph C. Harrison, Sr.
 343-9914

San Mateo loastmaster

CLUB NO. 191
 Meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
 Fidelity Savings & Loan
 11 E. Third, San Mateo
 (rear entrance)
 to practice public speaking. Men 18 and over cordially invited to visit and participate.
David W. Sternberg
 San Mateo-343-0627

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 San Mateo-345-8585

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 A RECORDED MESSAGE BY PARADISE TEL YOU HOW. PHONE 752-0304
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 132 Willow Rd., Menlo Park. By appointment only. 328-9359
SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC, LEONA, advice on all affairs. She can help you. 327 El Camino, Menlo Park. DA 5-9448

CARD READINGS

By Madame Katherine, 401 El Camino, Menlo Park. 325-1170
CASH NOW FOR ALL FOREIGN COINS (U.S. to 1940). REDWOOD COIN CENTER, 3141 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City. 365-4313, p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE

All Risks-Monthly Pymts.
 343-3336
TELL me your troubles. It is good to get them off of your chest. Phone 347-4332. First 1/2 hr. \$5
LADY who makes beautiful flower arrangements please identify yourself. Write Box 3613, The Times, S.M.
HELP for anyone who is in trouble. Be assured of an ans. Please write: Aunt Dolly, 819 Ellis Dr., Daly City, Calif.
FUND RAISING
 If interested to raise \$250 to \$1000 for your organization, etc. Contact Mr. Fyne, 755-6414 for appt.
ANYONE having any information concerning Juanita Winne Edwards, also known as Juanita Willie Johnson, please call collect (916) 444-7633
MAKE THE MOST of your heating system. Check the heating and fuel experts in today's Classified Ads.

145-Special Notices

CLASSIFIED OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4

The Classified Advertising Department will be open for business on Friday, July 3 and Monday, July 6, and closed on the Holiday, Saturday, July 4.

Copy deadline for classified line ads Saturday, July 4, publication will be Thursday, July 1, 3:00 p.m.; Classified display copy Wednesday, July 1, 12 noon.

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 369-1791
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 USE OUR LAY-AWAY BANKAMERICARD, 1ST NAT. MASTER CHARGE

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STERLING
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 100% Prime White Down
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ICE, Residential, Commercial, Pruning, Spraying, Hauling, Etc. - Reasonable. 342-5156

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Maintenance, pruning, sprinklers, lawn, etc. 341-9834 after 6 p.m. or 342-2682 days

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General clean up, Trimming, weeding, hauling trash, new lawn. Free est. Anytime. 873-0457

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High school students. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 6-9 p.m. 343-6359

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General clean-up, yard, garage, house. Removal and pruning trees, plants. Fence install. Free estimates. 341-4880 anytime, 7 days week. Res.

STUDENTS w/truck need work

Hauling, weed-cutting, clean-up, you name it. Landscape experience. 341-7563

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Auto-Home Owners-Tenants DONT OVERPAY USE THE STOP-WAY G. BERT STOFF - 681-2825

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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL. The best job you'll see is done by B&D Maint. Co. 344-5204; 343-0221

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NO FEE CASUALTY CLAIMS GIRL 9 to 5 S.M. Co. to \$600 F/C BKPR. \$600

Gen. ledger exp. \$600 KEY PUNCH OPERATOR Varied (8:30-5:00) \$525

JR. SECRETARY (s/h) Train in advertising. \$500 OFFICE TRAINEE Type 50 wpm. \$425

PUBL. RELS. SECRETARY Mgmt. (Repay Fee) to \$600 SECTY-RECEPT. Lt. s/h Art. ed. Edit. \$310

DICTAPHONE STENO Bgme. Bus line. \$500 TYPIST-CLERK \$475

HADLEY BOOKKEEPER Billing Var. (S.M.) up \$450 RECEIPT-STENO (Jr.) 8-4:15 (San Mateo) \$450

P.T. MEX. OFFICE Type Insur. Forms. \$250 OFFICE CLERK Pub. Contact \$400

GENERAL OFFICE Type Insur. Forms. \$250 ORDER SERVICE \$600

SALES TRAINEE Coll. helpful \$600 OFC. MGR./ACCTNT. Supr. 7 (Bgrme.) \$900

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221-Help Wanted Female

Order Desk St. \$470

Stimulating position for young mature attrac. gal with good work background, personality, Top company and benefits. See Marie Griffin, ASSOCIATED Business Services Employment Agency, 220 3rd Ave., San Mateo, 343-4548

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Guy F. Atkinson Co. has a position avail. in their So. S.F. accounting dept. for individual with 1-2 yrs. Alpha and Numeric keypunch exp. Applicant must have exp. with IBM 029, 059, or Univac 1701, 1710 equip. Duties will also include other phases of A/P and invoice processing. Telephone 588-5771. Ext. 326 for personal interview. An equal opportunity employer.

Advertising Clerk to \$5720

Stable woman for large co. Gd typing Donna 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo 2000 El Camino or Joanne 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

GEN. OFFICE CLERK - 21+ Some exp. Type 50 attractive, H/S grad. Some figure apt. Buri. \$481 Management Services Employment Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

SALESWOMAN

Fun place for sharp gal with knack for selling. Barbara 469-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo 2000 El Camino or Alice 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

Supervisor to \$500

Responsible attractive woman with good understanding of office procedures for important position - SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 697-0531; 656 El Camino, San Carlos. 593-8241

GLAMOUR SPOT

Potential unlimited for well skilled gal in secty g/w spot no exp. nec. C/Joanne 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino or C/Liz 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino RI.

BOOKKEEPER

Busy restaurant needs gal with good bkkg. background. Will train own system. - Call Diane, 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino or C/Joanne 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

FILE CLERK

Start at top sal. and work up to supervisor in record time. Needs now! Call Diane 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino or C/Joanne 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

WAITRESS

Glamor spot for sharp gal Barbara 349-6333 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino or Ann 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

Edit./Control Clk. to \$5400

Some office bkgd will get you into this exciting job. Bf's. Barbara, 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo 2000 El Camino or Diane 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame 1815 El Camino

Manufacturing Secty. \$450

No S/H - Lots of variety for mature woman seeking job satisfaction and security. E.M.PLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 697-0531; 656 El Camino, San Carlos. 593-8241

Aggressive Mgr. \$7800

Retail dress shop Gd sal + 4 openings. Full/part time. Avg. \$3 hr. No exp. nec. VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR, 592-4359, 591-6878

FIGURE CLERK

Detail minded girl with experience in inventory control or order processing or figure work. Some typing and 10 key required. 697-5205

Bookkeeper-Girl Friday

Part-time. Some experience. 341-9604 or 592-0640

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$450 + Car. Handle orders, complaints, sales, training, bonus setup

BRUCE AGENCY 4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. 347-1002

NORTHERN PENINSULA

Fee paid. Good typist plus other varied duties. Will train on acc'ts. rec. mach. Salary to \$500. (Also fee jobs.) BARTLETT ASSOCIATES AGENCY, 140 South Blvd., S.M. 345-1643

Opportunity For Haridresser

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Rent space. Good location. Nice shop. Burlingame area. Call Eves 342-5310

Capable Beauty Operator

For busy shop. Top wages. Call 341-8746

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Exp'd. Accurate typist. Min. 45 wpm. Knowledge of Bkkg. Conv. Burl. 342-9083, ext.

Wed, July 1, 1970

223-Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN
Local firm needs salesmen to sell sundries and consumer products to chain stores, retail outlets, etc. Job includes Co. car, expenses and bonus. An apply for local travel sales with a great company. Fine training and security. College grad or 2 yrs. college + 2 yrs. sales exp. \$650-\$750. No fee. (Also fee positions)
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AGENCY OF SAN MATEO
4 West 4th Ave. 347-5282

Student Summer Program
Beat the rush. Quality work for summer jobs. Part time or full. Earn \$3 hr. and up. Must have car. FULLER BRUSH CO. 697-5647

AUDITOR To \$10,800
All outstanding jobs for right man. All Co. bts. Car + expenses. Steve. 349-6333. French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Jim 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

PUBLISH. REP. To \$7200
College and school text book sales. Lloyd 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

MOLD DRAFTMAN
Immediate opening for exp'd mechanical draftsman for design and detail of plastic mold. Call J. Laverne, Chief Engineer - Flexible Plastics Corp., SSF, 415-761-1654

LOCKSMITH TOP \$\$\$
Outstanding opportunity with various expansion, minor and solid firm. Call Jim 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino or C/Jim, 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino RI.

AUTO MCHNC. To \$5760
Excellent position in San Mateo. Lloyd 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Jim 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Begin a full 7 year training program with a 100 year old company. Backing up to \$1000 month plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Fee reimb.

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FARMERS INSURANCE
Full or part-time automobile insurance careers. Phone Mr. Craig Beckheyer, 697-9255

OFFICE POSITION
Accounting Jr., strong in inventory control. Supervisory ability or potential. Excellent opportunity. An equal opportunity employer. 697-1239

BANKING TRAINEE
Recent college grad with leadership and supervisory capability to train in banking operations. \$550-\$600 while training. No fee. (Also fee positions).

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4 West 4th Ave. 347-5282

Kennel Mgr. To \$9600
Groomer, breeder or vet to run kennel shop. Lodging included. - Steve - 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

UNDERWRITER TRNEE. \$600
BA degree, married + estab. in area qualifies. A top firm!
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4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. 347-1002

ADV. SALES To \$12,000
Unique opp. for hardworking man. Prestigious pos. Mary Co. benefits. Call 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

MAINTENANCE
Ext. working cond. and exp. with super org. Work on swg shift. Jim 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino or Ron, 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino RI.

SHIPPING clerk. Exp. Responsible
Paper work. Keep records. \$500. Rite Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.S.F. 583-7779

SALES TRAINEE \$600
AA w/math. to train 1 yr. on salary. XIN's sales! ★
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ENGINEERS
Nuclear stress and performance engineers. BS or MS in mech. or civil engineering. 3-5 yrs. exp. in heavy steel fabrications. Stress analysis, heat transfer and vibration \$13,000 to \$18,000. Must be willing to relocate. No fee. (Also fee positions)

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Investigator
Experienced in detective type work or BS deg. in criminology. Bob. 349-6333. French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

UNDERWRITER Trnee. Clean
cut. Coll. grad. Married. Fian. apt. No fee to \$650. Fee jobs. Contact: Manager, Rite Job Employment Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

MGMT. TRAINEE. Clean cut
H/S grad. 21+ top training. Career opp. \$1,475. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

Cook-All Around
Full time. Prefer married. No late shifts. Apply at 2817 El Camino, San Mateo.

223-Help Wanted Male

GENERAL MACHINE OPERATOR/SET-UP

This immediate opening requires experience in operation and setup of standard sheet metal, brake, shear and punch presses. Day shift. \$3.69 1/2 to \$3.88/hr.
Apply in person to: Employment Department Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

LENKURT ELECTRIC
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
1105 County Road
San Carlos, Calif. 94070
An equal opportunity employer

MEN: PART-TIME ONLY
Must now be employed and free to work 4 evenings 6-10 p.m. Saturdays 9-5 in sales and service or treatment equipment. No experience necessary as you will be factory trained, \$280 mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing program. Which ever you prefer, or interview call 592-1447 6-9 p.m.

INSIDE SALES To \$700
2 yrs. college. EE or ME computer serv. exp. for this spot!
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4 W. 4th Ave., S.M. 347-1002

SALES (office equip). Bright, success-motivated. Local Co. good adv. cmt. \$4800 + comm. + bnf. Call Jack Davies, Call J. Laverne, Chief Engineer - Flexible Plastics Corp., SSF, 415-761-1654

CLOTHING SALES
Move up in this management spot with a background in retail. Call Alice, 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino or C/Ron, 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE
College graduates with 1 yr. sales exp. will be trained by a leading Co. in the field. Training 4 to 6 mos. Salary \$800 mo. w/math. and exp. \$1000 for a lifetime career and unlimited income. No fee. (Also fee positions)

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MGMT. TRAINEE
Great opp. and unlimited future. All bts. 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Dave 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

SALES Agent. Adventurous?
A great chance! Will train, no experience req'd., old line Co. \$7000. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

SALES
Outgoing man who loves and knows outdoors to help mng. shop. C/Jim 697-3033 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino or C/Tom 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo.

INS. New program leading
nat'l Co. Ground floor opp. Sal. + exp. during formal training. Be a leader now. Call Ron Parks, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

SALES (business forms). Really want sales? - Ground floor opp. \$600/mo. training then sal. + comm. 3 terr. open now. Call Jack Lane, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

KENNELMAN To \$598
High school grad or equivalent. Animal handling experience desired. Apply in person. Peninsula Humane Society, 125 Coyote Point Drive, San Mateo.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Exp. for S.F. institutional food distributor. Generous benefits. salary open. Send resume to Box 3614, The Times, S.M. An equal opportunity employer.

FOOD sales. Personable. neat
go-getter. If you know food a brute future is yours. To \$7200. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

SYSTEM Sales. Fast learner?
Keen salesman? Get in this booming field now. Bnf. To \$7800. Call Jim Doyle, 871-9755, GRAND Snelling & Snelling Agency, 220 E. Grand, SSF.

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WESGO MIX-MAN

Mechanically inclined person to learn the operation of mixing ceramic powders.
Apply Employment Office, 555 Harbor Blvd. Belmont 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Or call (415) 593-3121. An equal opportunity employer M/F in action.

WESGO

REACH FOR THE TOP
California's fastest growing personnel agency seeks an individual with proven record of success. Someone head and shoulders above the rest to work as a personnel counselor and possibly step right into management. Call Mr. Kern, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino Real or call Miss Holt, 697-3033, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino Real.

ENGINEER
Fossil fuel boiler design mech. or civil engineer. 3-5 yrs. in turbines and power precipitation design. \$12,000 to \$15,000. Must be willing to relocate. No fee. (Also fee positions)

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MGMT. TRAINEE \$450
Fee. Is your goal mgmt? - This job is open to ambitious you!
Send Monday night's paper for discount coupon.

CONTACT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1110 El Camino, S.M. 574-0458
200 El Camino, Burl. 368-1485
650 El Camino, R.C. 368-1485

SALES REP. \$650
Training position for H/S grad. over 22, 2 yrs. sales exp. Needs car!
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Sales Proposal Engineer
Applicant must have 2 yrs college engineering; proposal writing experience. Good field and be self-starter. Send resume to Mr. Cooper, Vacuum, Belmont, Calif. 592-2121

AUDITOR III To \$10,200
Nat'l co. needs man with eye on future. Reap big reward for talents. Chuck, 349-6333 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino or Tom, 697-3033 French & French Agency of San Mateo.

MANY EXCELLENT Positions Available
★ CLERICAL
★ ADMINISTRATIVE
★ TECHNICAL
No Fee and Fee
Come in or call today

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MAINTENANCE MAN
A full-time salaried position with fringe benefits. Must be experienced in maintenance and appearance. No experience necessary. McDonald's, 1420 S. El Camino Real, S.M.

ANSWER the ad today and start work tomorrow. Must be experienced with approx. \$140-\$150 per week salary + commission for the first 4 weeks. Apply 8 to 9:30 a.m. only, 2299 S. El Camino, S.M.

MANAGER and field manager
- capable of training men and general office duties. Call 873-8023

MAN to assist manager in
appliance store. Must be experienced. Call 573-8022 except Wed. and Thurs. for interview apt.

SMALL Burlingame Co. needs
electronic tech who is willing to travel extensively. Must have experience in solid state industrial electronics. Call M. Wolcott 347-3081

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS. San Carlos area. 1416 Chapin Ave., Burl. 342-3362

HAIRDRESSER
Assistant for 1st class Burl. salon. In N. 1416 Chapin Ave., Burl. 342-3362

HAIR STYLIST
Exclusive San Mateo Salon. Mr. George, 342-7617

INTERESTING telephone work
from your own home. Must have private line and at least 4 hours daily. Call 697-5647

EXPERIENCED cook. Belmont Hills Neuropsychiatric Center 5 days/week. Call 593-2143

FREE apartment for a retired
couple. No rent. 2-bath. 2 bedrooms. Utilities included. \$85-8787

LITE DUTIES: Small Deluxe Apt. Bldg. Retired Cpl. or non-working wife. No children. Rent Reduced. 368-6134

COLLECTION: Retail or agency work. In desk only. To \$650. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441

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Exp./Full time. Coiffeurs De Bonair, San Bruno, 583-1133

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One of the nation's largest community builders is now interviewing for experienced licensed real estate salesmen. Related sales experience a plus. For non-licensed, liberal draws and sales assistance by nation's top sales executive. All investments transactions with our clients are serviced in our modern office. For appointment please call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Great Western Cities Realty, 347-1477. Ask for Mr. Lac.

OPPORTUNITY
Real estate. Need one manager. 3rd office. Fantastic location. Parking, advertising, commission. Come where the action is! JOHNSON REALTY, 349-6666

SALESMAN, aggressive and
willing to work. Big money with lots of action. New car agency, demo, group ins. and plenty of bonuses. If you think you can sell then apply at 570 El Camino, Redwood City.

MAJOR appliance salesman.
Full benefits, draw against commission. 1516 Grand Mar, Pacific Phone 355-7070

228-Salesmen Wanted

JOIN THE CONSUMER REVOLUTION!

Dick Bullis Chevrolet has, and as a result we need additional new car salesmen. Auto sales experience is helpful but not necessary as we will train you. Only those with ambition and enthusiasm need apply. If you think you fit in this category and want a bright future in the automotive industry, call Dick Bullis at 344-7611. Ask for John Parrinello.

229-Household Help Wanted
LIVE-IN. Household, 2 small children. Pvt. rty. TV. 1 floor. Hillsborough home. Speak English. Refs. 342-2636

WOMAN to do housework.
Call 841-8008. After 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN
Walking distance downtown S.M. Refs. 344-8806, aft. 6 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Reliable.
College girl OK. Care of 1 child. Live hskpg. 11:4-3:30 daily. Own transp. Good pay for right person. 591-7019

NEED HOUSEKEEPER
Mon-Fri., 3-6 p.m. Call 755-0631 aft. 6 p.m.

DAY WORK
Monday and Friday. Own transportation. 343-6530

Companion, Live In
Lite housekeeping 725-4473

MS patient needs household help. Live in or out. Own transp. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 344-7025. After 7 p.m. 342-4895

231-Situation Wanted Female
Homemakers/Upjohn Inc. Nurses (RN, LVN, PN) Housekeepers, maids, cooks TOTAL CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME. Our employees are bonded, fully insured, paid by us. Redwood City 364-0161

EXEC. Secty./Exp. writer/public
relations/Advertising. Avail. 1-3 days week. Currently employed. (408) 296-5835

Day Work-Babysitting
Full or part-time. Min. \$2. hr. plus car fare. 343-8506

PAID companion, nskper, and
cook. Live-in. Transp. nr. El Camino. Elderly man or woman. Refs. Mr. Lee, 697-4617

PRIVATE nurse would like
care for 1 or 2 patients. Good with elderly people. Live out. Call 343-8717

SWEDISH LADY
Desires day work. Own transp. Refs. 851-8294 bet. 5 p.m.

232-Situations Wanted Male
DAY WORK wanted by Japanese 21 yr. old. Odd jobs. Wants to learn English. 349-6836

RECENT H.S. graduate, photog-
raphy student seeks employment in photography field. Call 343-1907

BOY 17, Strong, reliable. Seeks job as Busboy, stockwork, errands. Parting. Cal. Driver's Lic. 345-2932

311-Child Care Services
DAY care in my San Carlos licensed home. Any age. - Vic. Heather, School. Call 593-7917

315-Nursery Schools
ABC NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION NOW! 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon 3 Days per week. \$30 mo. 15 No. Elsworth, S.M. 343-0509, 344-9933

400-FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP
CRIB and mattress, Edison, 5' x 6', \$30. Pr. twin beds, orange, \$6. 342-3432

68 292 CHEVY engine, 6 cylinder,
1000 or best offer. Call 583-3608

SPANIEL mix, male, 8 mo.
black/white, ex. housebroken. \$150. 349-5875

G-E refrigerator/freezer
combination, exc. cond. 70 or best offer. 344-3136

RAMBLER '59. Runs well, 550. 345-0258

SING A-Y. Girl's Schwinn (Knoxx) Chk) Good cond. \$30. 345-0651

HEALTHY kittens free. Calico, Siamese, exquisite tri-color. 4-in. 347-2812

21-INCH Television. Table model, \$40. 347-4555

BLACK and white - Small TV.
Exc. condition. \$45. 344-1256

LABRADOR PUPS. - 12 weeks
Outstanding pedigree. AKC. Shots. \$75. 871-5309

411-Action Ads

ONLY \$3 FOR THREE LINES FOR 4 TIMES

Advertise merchandise selling or wanted to buy, \$100 or less total value. Multiple items accepted. Price of articles must be included in ad. Commercial ads not accepted in this classification. No refund for ads cancelled.

FORMICA table, 4 chrs., \$20.
6-pc. Maple Liv. rm. set \$75. Call 341-8602

REMINGTON - Auto, 12-gauge
shotgun. \$75. 2 nursery lamps. \$2.50 ea. 349-1703

SEWING mach. in early Ameri-
can cabinet, \$60 or best offer. Call 342-1646

COUCH-Turquoise, modern, 2
teak end tables \$60. Call 345-8263

FREE to gd. home, Male Lab., 1
yr., lic., shots. 871-9448 wk. day aft. 6:30.

ORIENTAL Rug: 9x12, \$69.
Must sell, estate. 673-0411, Mr. Patton.

G-E Refrigerator, 2-door, \$70
Good condition. Call 355-2533

MAYTAG washer, Good condition,
\$45. Call 355-2533

MAYTAG Washer and Dryer, ex-
cellent condition, \$35 each. 344-7718

MOTORCYCLE, Honda 90, '68.
Body like new. Needs some engine work. \$75. 342-3432

SHELITE, Male, 4 1/2 yrs. old.
AKC registered. \$50. 365-5281

AMERICAN TOURISTER LUG-
GAGE, 2-piece. Navy Blue. Like new condition. \$53. 345-6959

FREE kittens, 8 wks. old. 1
Sealpoint Siamese perfect. All box trained. 349-1763

FREE Adorable kittens, 1 blk. and
whit. 2 beige males. 1 blk. female. Call 344-6085

REFRIGERATOR, G-E, model, Ironer
\$20. Kitchen table, \$60. Formica top. \$20. 345-0484

ACCORDIAN, Anzani, 120 bass
4 switches. Exc. cond. \$95. 345-0484

TRADING sawnwood, \$85 or
riding for rifle or shotgun. Set at 702 1st Ave., S.M.

RENAULT '61. Runs good. New interior. \$100. Call 755-3120

COMBINATION stereo, TV, AM/FM
radio. \$85. Call 592-2461

LAWNMOVER, Jacobsen, gas
super 321 for golf green. 7-blade, good cond. \$95. 589-3504

RENAULT '58 Sunroof - R/H.
Good, but needs timing reset. \$50. 341-9624

HOTPOINT REFRIG., \$50. 5 1/2 ft. x
4 ft. mirror. \$20. 345-5349

TRIUMPH '66, Mod. 85, 2-dr.
HT, exc. work. \$100/offer. 341-9407 aft. 6 or weekends.

DRAFT table, \$25; 30-50 Vhf
Receiver, \$65; ice cabinet, \$10. 347-0366

FREE to loving home: Fox Ter-
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September 15 CSM Tax Election Set

San Mateo Junior College District trustees, after approving a preliminary budget last week that will squeeze San Mateo County's three community colleges through one more year with presently available resources, scheduled a tax-bond election for September 15 to maintain adequate financing for the immediate years beyond.

A 14-cent increase over the current operational tax ceiling will be asked at the polls, along with a \$2.7 million bond issue which would qualify the district for an additional \$2.3 million in state and federal matching grants for classroom construction on all campuses.

Growing enrollments, continuing inflation, diminishing state support and the transition from a single college to multi-college system will leave the district millions of dollars a year short of being able to meet the county's higher education needs, beginning in fiscal 1971-72, unless financing capabilities are boosted, Chancellor Clifford G. Erickson explained.

Board members, meeting at Canada College in Redwood City, saw the handwriting on the wall as they tackled the preliminary budget for 1970-71.



OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES — Dave Vanderwerf (right), service manager, and Bert Bos, assistant parts manager for Ed Norris Volkswagen at 6918 Mission Street in Daly City, accept their tickets for a two-week tour of Germany as winners of the Volkswagen Employee Recognition Award.

Two Norris Employees Earn Trip

Egbertus (Bert) Bos and Dave Vanderwerf, of Ed Norris Volkswagen at 6918 Mission Street will be among 25 men touring Germany this month as winners of the 1969 Volkswagen Employee Recognition Award.

The Volkswagen Employee Recognition Award is presented annually to a maximum of 35 employees from authorized VW dealerships. It is based on their being judged outstanding in their job functions by the employer and Reynold C. Johnson Company, the VW distributor for northern California, northern Nevada and Utah. There are 60 authorized VW dealers, employing 2,200 people in the three western-state area.

While touring Germany the men will visit Volkswagen's home city of Wolfsburg, several of the VW factories and both East and West Berlin. The ten female winners toured Mexico in March.

Bos has been associated with Volkswagen since he moved to California ten years ago and currently is the assistant parts manager for Norris Volkswagen. Vanderwerf is also a ten-year veteran with Volkswagen and was a member of the VW organization in Canada and the United States. He is the service manager at Norris Volkswagen.

In announcing the winners for the 1969 business year, Robert W. Hansen, president of Reynold C. Johnson Co., noted that this is the highest award given in the company's VW dealership organization.

D.C. Citizen Gets Involved

A Daly City citizen who wasn't afraid to get involved tipped off police last night when she spotted three men acting suspiciously in the School street area of the city.

Police responded to the anonymous call about 7:30 p.m. and arrested Eloy Muniz, 27, 961 Valencia Street, George Caceres, 21, 3928 Seventeenth Avenue and Robert Yanzunza, 21, 375 Noe Street — all of San Francisco — on charges of auto tampering after it was discovered the trio was allegedly switching falsified license plates from one car to another.

Projected expenditures of \$17,960,355, hammered down roughly by a million dollars during administrative review, will require every penny the district is now authorized to levy in taxes.

And even that rate, predicted at 65.58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (less than one cent above the 1969-70 figure), will force emergency reserves to a dangerously low level of \$421,677, barring further cuts in educational programs.

Board President Francis W. Pearson Jr. and other trustees made it clear they intend to try to build the reserves by making some of those cuts before adoption of a final budget later in the summer. The current economic situation demands that the district be prepared for such contingencies as a rise in tax delinquencies, Pearson said.

Looking beyond the extremely tight outlook for 1970-71, trustees noted, the dimension of the problem faced by the district for following years is accentuated by the fact that a three-year, 12-cent override tax approved by the voters in 1968 will expire next June.

Presented with a financial forecast by Matteo V. Fasanaro, assistant superintendent for business affairs, showing a deficit gap of more than \$4 million

between projected income and operational requirements for 1971-72 alone — and rising to \$7.5 million by 1977-78 — the board moved swiftly to approve Erickson's recommendation for a special election in September.

In taking the action, trustees indicated they were fully aware of last week's stand by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors that any junior college district balloting should be combined with the general election in November "in the interests of economy." A special election will cost the district approximately \$60,000.

But, as Fasanaro put it: "We went along with that kind of thinking two years ago, and it cost us the defeat of a very important bond proposal. Our bonds got lost in the shuffle of that big November ballot; school measures almost always do."

"The supervisors must realize that the taxpayers have at stake more than \$40 million invested in their community colleges, plus the educational destiny of more than 26,000 students. Certainly the expenditure of \$60,000 for a special election is warranted to try to assure that the future of the taxpayers' investment and of the students gets a fair shake at the polls."



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Chiefs Urge A Fire-Safe Fourth Of July Holiday

The San Mateo County Fire Chief's Association is pleading for a fire safe Fourth of July.

Fire Chief Miller Thomas of San Carlos, president of the chiefs' association stated today that the use of "safe and sane" type fireworks, sparklers and others, cause untold fire damage, not to mention personal injuries to numerous children and adults alike each year.

"This year the grass in our towns and hills is very dry, extreme caution must be used to keep our homes safe from fire," he said.

President Thomas offers these words of caution: Make sure the fireworks used are displayed in a safe place. Do not throw discarded fire-

(Mike Salomon Photo)

BILL DENHAM (left) has joined with Ken Woodward of Daly City Datsun-Volvo. Denham, who began his automobile career at the age of 22 in San Diego, came to the San Francisco region from the Los Angeles-Long Beach region in 1967. Woodward has been in his present location for 11 years.

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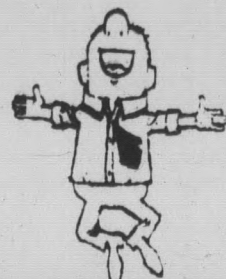
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By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

A CONSERVATIVE estimate by a Senate committee was that the consumer today is paying \$8 to \$10 million for work not needed or ever done on automobiles.

Unsatisfactory repair jobs lead the consumer complaints. Figures indicate that the consumer who gets his car fixed satisfactorily the first time his car goes into a repair shop is plain lucky.

Another consumer concern is the expensive trial and error methods he has to go through until the mechanic discovers the actual causes of the car malfunction.

Today's automobile owner is unhappy with the fragility of a car which costs him from \$2,000 to \$9,000. Cosmetic touches on the front or rear end of his car run between \$300 to \$400. Some 1971 models will have bumpers that will absorb up to five miles per hour impact without body damage. Insurance experts estimate that a bumper which absorbs 12 miles per hour would cut repair bills by 25 per cent.

A FOUR-FRONT ATTACK on consumer car problems has been proposed. They concern standards, inspection, licensing and training. The Department of Transportation would establish minimum performance standards under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act. Standards for new cars would be federally set and federally administered. Standards for used cars would be federally set and administered by both federal and state governments.

Diagnostic equipment would be set up to check on car performance. The Pontiac already has designed the Grand Prix so that its electrical system can be checked with one connection at the end of the assembly line. Methods for warning of a failing brake system are on the market today but as yet are not part of the standard car equipment.

Two types of inspection seem to be necessary.

A system of inspection stations would provide diagnostic equipment for periodic checkups. Such centers, privately owned and not tied in with repair shop, could be used by consumers who wish to know the condition of their cars before going in for repairs.

It is hard to shop for the best price on needed repairs when your car is in pieces on a garage floor.

A post-crash inspection would label any car that had suffered damage to any safety equipment. Such car would not be allowed on the road until it had passed a safety inspection. No figures are available for accidents caused by badly repaired cars but with the commission's figures, it is only reasonable to suspect that some of this work ends up in highway accidents.

The auto repair industry is at least 70,000 mechanics short. Discussions are under way between industry and governmental departments to organize a training program. The licensing of mechanics has been suggested but this could raise the over-all repair bill when the use of trainees and apprentices for simple repair work would be prohibited. It has been suggested that each repair shop have a master mechanic who would be responsible for overseeing and/or reviewing each job to ascertain the work is competently done.

In defense to the responsible Automotive Industry in San Mateo County, I checked the files of the Better Business Bureau. As of Dec. 31, 1969, there were 354,810 motor vehicles registered in San Mateo County. These figures represent 305,290 automobiles, 37,736 trucks, and 11,784 motorcycles.

The Bureau received only 241 documented complaints concerning substandard and shoddy work in the sale, repair or servicing of motor vehicles against the thousand or more San Mateo firms in 1969. This number of complaints which involved an estimated \$75,000 in business, amounts to less than seven ten thousands of one per cent of the number of registered vehicles during the year's time received at least one service job.

The Bureau a few years ago received reports of unscrupulous repair shops which make a practice of padding repair orders with unnecessary parts replacements and promoted pressurized sales on accessories. This prompted the development of San Mateo County Bureau's Standards of Practice for the Advertisement and Selling of Automotive parts and service. These standards were submitted to all automotive repair and service firms with the recommendation that they be scrupulously followed. The careful self-policing of the service business has resulted in the above low amount of documented complaints, and speaks well for San Mateo County's automotive industry.

County To Aid Hospital In Daly City

County participation in a regional emergency mental health center at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City was approved Thursday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board had endorsed the idea last week but the supervisors, trying to economize on the 1970-71 county budget, told Dr. Howard Gurevitz, chief of county mental health services, that he would have to find the money for the project within the divisional budget.

Gurevitz submitted to the board subsequently a plan for deleting \$72,103 from his total spending, program which, he said, would more than offset the actual cost to the county at the Daly City center when federal reimbursing formulas are taken into consideration.

The plan is to maintain 26 beds in a special section of the hospital, recently remodeled for the purpose at a cost of \$500,000 to the hospital. Thirteen of the beds would be maintained for the hospital's private patients and the remainder for the county's patients. Board approval was made contingent upon receipt of a 90 per cent federal staffing grant.

The supervisors Thursday approved a \$6.7 million mental health budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year. Some \$6 million of the total is paid from state and federal funds.

Underground Use Of Road Funds Okeh'd

On the theory that undergrounding of electric wires anywhere in the county is of esthetic benefit to the entire county, the Board of Supervisors has decided that county road funds may be used to assist local undergrounding projects.

The decision was made in connection with a Daly City project and is to be permanent county policy in handling similar situations wherever they occur in the county. Involved is the question of who pays for street light electroliners when the old wooden poles are taken down as the wires are placed underground. In the case of the Daly City project, involving street improvements at San Pedro Road and Market Street, Wilson originally recommended that the cost of the electroliners, estimated at \$2,080, be assessed against the fronting property owners.

Different action had been taken earlier in the case of the Alameda de las Pulgas improvement project in the Menlo Park-Atherton area, where the board had agreed to contribute some county funds toward the cost of the light poles. The board asked Wilson to recommend a policy that would apply equitably to all cases.

Wilson proposed, and the board approved, that henceforth such costs will be split 50-50. Half will be assessed against fronting owners and the remainder paid from the county road fund.

A Friday Deadline For Agenda Items

San Bruno's maverick Councilman Dick Griffith won a victory of sorts last week when a motion of his to put a Friday noon deadline for items to be placed on the agenda passed on a 3-2 vote.

Griffith has contended from the outset of his term that the loose deadline of Monday afternoons for agenda items makes it difficult for him to study this later-submitted material for an informed vote.

He sought a Friday noon cutoff date for all items, excluding written communications from the public, which will be received until the afternoon of the Monday meeting. He said this gives him a chance to study items during the weekend.

Past cutoff time, according to City Clerk Carl Hultberg, has been at receipt of the Monday morning mail.

Councilman George Corey said "too many things happen" after Friday noon, and could not vote for the motion. Councilman Maurice Hamilton also voted negative.

The motion was seconded by Councilman Ted Long and drew an aye from Mayor Neil Christ-

tal, to the surprise of some in the audience.

Later, council critic Ralph Corral, of 1172 Jenevein Avenue, said it also would be a good practice to read aloud the letters sent to the council by residents.

"We come to hear what's going on," said Corral, and referring to Hultberg, added, "he abbreviates it. Maybe the whole point of the letter is left out."

Incidentally, for the first time, Hultberg Monday night prepared a synopsis sheet of the communications items sent to the councilmen.

Griffith indicated this sheet in the future should be attached to agendas handed out to the public. No further action, however, was taken on the matter.

REINSTATED

South San Francisco Unified School District trustees have voted to reinstate the V.E.A. program in its entirety. The district will contribute \$21,764, including the coordinator's salary of \$16,968. Federal fund contribution for the program is \$47,000.

N. County Students Win Diplomas

Twenty-four undergraduates from North San Mateo County at the University of California at Davis were awarded bachelor degrees at 1970 commencement exercises.

They were:

Daly City: Eloise R. Gordon, history; Marilyn Morgan, psychology; Sandra C. O'Dwyer, English; Jeffrey G. Quiros, art.

Millbrae: Robert J. Batha, zoology; Kathleen R. Glover, psychology; Margaret L. Harrison, English; Marsha A. Lucke, home economics; Jonathan L. Michael, recreation planning; Peggy E. Plummer, English; Margaret Van der Sierre, psychology.

Pacifica: Jane N. Kirkland, English; Jennifer G. Scholtz, foods.

San Bruno: Robert J. Gomes, psychology; Richard W. Harrison, zoology; Karen R. Maynard, physical education, psychology; Julie A. Moraes, agricultural physiology.

South San Francisco: Joseph E. Bernstein, agricultural business management; Claudia C. Calonge, art; Christopher L. Gregory, English; Gary L. Gregory, psychology; Melissa L. Jones, history; Sandra L. Maas, veterinary medicine; Marueen Strickland, dietetics and nutrition.

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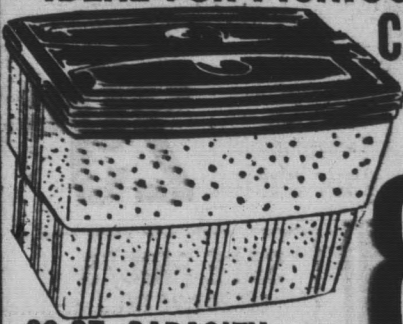
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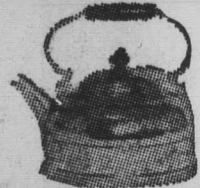
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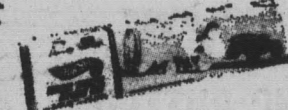


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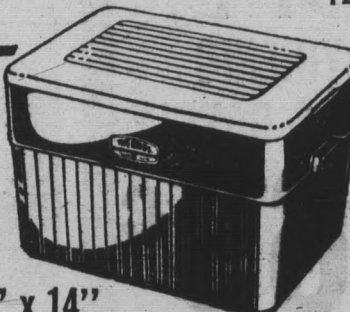
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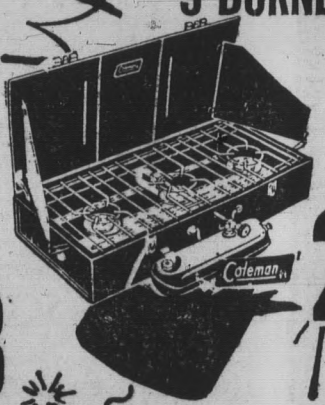


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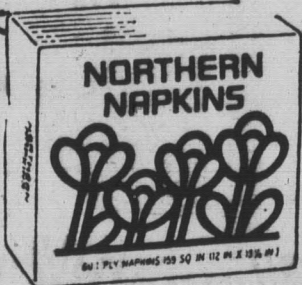
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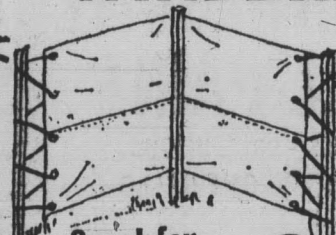
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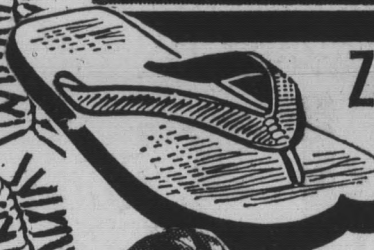
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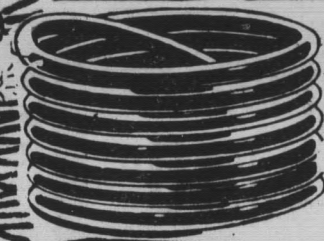
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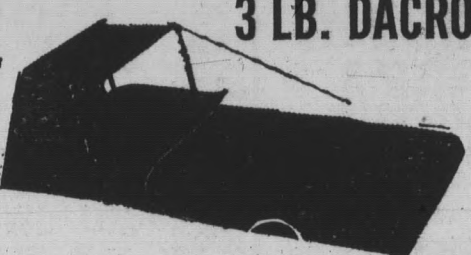
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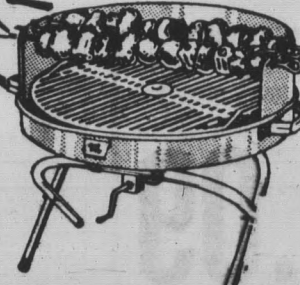
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